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November 3.



AWARD FOR IKE: Former President Eisenhower accepts the "Ad Humanos Award" of the Mt. Carmel (Bayonne) Institute of Adult Education from Msgr. Anthony A. Tralka, pastor and president of the institute. The award was presented Oct. 17 at the Robert Treat Hotel. Looking on, left to right, are Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, director of the institute; and Stanley P. Kosakowski, dean of the institute.

CCD to Hear Cardinal

WASHINGTON — Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State, will discuss "The Lay Apostolate and the CCD" at the closing session of the 11th National Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Dallas Nov. 28-Dec. 1. The Cardinal, former Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., will greet delegates at the opening meeting Mass for them on Nov. 30. The sermon will be given by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, present Apostolic Delegate.

Paterson Will Observe Pope's Anniversary Nov. 3

PATERSON — All parishes in the Diocese of Paterson will offer the evening Mass of the First Friday of November, Nov. 3, for the intentions of Pope John XXIII on the occasion of the third anniversary of his coronation and his 80th birthday. Bishop McNulty will celebrate a Pontifical Mass for the Nocturnal Adoration Society and will preach on "Pope John XXIII, Pope of Peace." This will also

Communion Made Easier for the Sick

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Sick persons who are unable to leave their homes may now receive Holy Communion in the afternoon or evening even if they are not bedridden or in danger of death, the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office has ruled.

The ruling was issued on the authority of Pope John XXIII. It contains three provisions which seek to forestall excessive use of the new privilege and the creation of difficulties for parish priests.

(1) THE NEW concession is

available only to people who have not been able to leave their homes for a week because of illness.

(2) In making use of the privilege, consideration must be given to what local priests are able to do. Local priests will judge each case whether the request of a sick person is reasonable and will also set the time for taking Communion to him.

(3) The Eucharistic fast for sick persons must be observed. This means that they must abstain from solid food and alcoholic drinks for three hours before Communion, although they may drink non-alcoholic liquids and take any medicines — in liquid or solid form — without any restriction of time limit.

All Saints

The office of The Advocate will be closed on Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints.

Archdiocese Establishes Agency to Distribute Films

NEWARK — The first step in a major national campaign to combat indecent motion pictures was taken this week here with the establishment of the National Catholic Film Production by the Audio-Visual Library of the Archdiocese of Newark, under the auspices of Archbishop Boland.

Rev. John A. McAdam, director of the Audio-Visual Library, announced that the new organization will begin operations with distribution of the award-winning film, "St. Maria Goretti," in three theaters of the Stanley-Warner chain on Nov. 1-2.

The film will continue to be shown in theaters of the area for the next six weeks. It will then be distributed throughout the country. Father McAdam said that other national theater chains have expressed great interest in the concept of Catholic motion pictures.

MICHAEL BALM, a veteran film distributor, has been named national field director of N.C.F.P., which will operate from the Audio-Visual Library headquarters at 300 Broadway. A program is now under way to train field representatives in the distribution and promotion of the films.

Present plans call for the program to move from Newark to Philadelphia, New England, Chi-

cago and Cleveland, in all cases being shown in local theaters. Heretofore, most pictures of a spiritual nature have been screened in schools and auditoriums. The N.C.F.P. movies will not be released to theaters which present as a matter of policy those films condemned by the Legion of Decency.

A future release, under the present idea of one film a year, will be "Five American Martyrs," which N.C.F.P. hopes to produce itself.

"IF HOLLYWOOD wishes to drive us out of business by producing its own wholesome spiritual pictures for the commercial theater, that's just fine," says Father McAdam. "We welcome, in fact, pray for the competition. 'Until then, we will take into our own hands the distribution and even the making of films with spiritual values that will uplift rather than degrade the audiences."

"THE HOLY Father, Pope John XXIII, has expressed several times his worry and sorrow over the shameless indecency exhibited in movies and television. Now Archbishop Boland has taken this energetic and positive step as a strong and powerful antidote to such entertainment."

Father McAdam was been director of the Archdiocesan Audio-Visual Library for the past three years. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Catholic Audio-Visual Educators Association, a national organization devoted to audio-visual education.

AS THE second picture in its program, N.C.F.P. plans to release next year "A Victim of the Seal of Confession," the true story of Father Montmaulin, a 19th century French priest who

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Pope Asks France to Send Priests to Latin America

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII has sent an Apostolic Letter to the Bishops of France asking them to send French priests to Latin America to ease the clergy shortage there.

The Pontiff's appeal was the latest in a series designed to help Latin America, where one-third of the world's total Catholic population is served by a tenth of its priests.

THE CHURCH in the U. S. and

Obscenity Cases Rise

WASHINGTON (RNS) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day announced here that a stepped-up enforcement campaign is resulting in a "significant increase in arrests and convictions for violation of the postal obscenity laws."

The Postal Inspection Service arrested 98 persons for violation of the obscenity laws during the quarter which ended Sept. 30, an increase of 21% over 1960.

There were 69 convictions obtained in federal courts during this same period on obscenity charges brought by postal inspectors, a 16.9% rise.

Daily Rosary Ends

MAITLAND, Australia (NC) — A family's daily recitation of the Rosary came to an end here 100 years and one day after the parents on their wedding day promised to continue the devotion every day. The daily family Rosary begun by Patrick and Catherine McNamara in 1861 ceased with the death of the last of their eight children, Mary Catherine McNamara, 85.

Catholics neglect the imitation and veneration of the saints.

POPE JOHN'S remarks about the apostolate of the press were made at an audience with 25 French Catholic editors.

"In a world where modern means of information keep an ever increasing number of people abreast of the events of all kinds which happen on our planet, it is important that competent Catholics play their part in this information effort," he said, adding:

"While informing, you must also mold (public opinion) to the hierarchy of values which you know how to respect, giving the different facts their proper place in relation to the important events of the human and Christian community."

Catholic editors "must be active witnesses of the life of the Church, reflecting its vitality and becoming the echo of pontifical and episcopal directives, thus completing the reports often published only briefly or in part in the general press." He concluded:

"We wholeheartedly bless your apostolate... We encourage it most sincerely with the wish that all Catholics may understand its importance and give you, along with their active support, ever more suitable means to practice it."

PRIOR to sending his letter, the Pope, who is preparing to celebrate his 80th birthday and the fourth anniversary of his coronation on Nov. 4, put in one of his busiest weeks since returning from his summer residence. In public statements he:

- Called the work of Catholic editors an "indispensable apostolate."
- Outlined experiments with "flying squad parishes" headed by missionary priests in areas where immigrants from other lands settle.

- Told of his gratitude to the Church in America for the worldwide relief program it conducts through Catholic Relief Services-N.C.W.C.

- Suggested that Catholics meditate on the Gospel of St. Luke.
- Expressed regret that many

Installation Plans Set For Bishop Curtis

BRIDGEPORT — Preliminary plans have been completed for the arrival and installation of Bishop Walter W. Curtis as second Bishop of Bridgeport on Nov. 20-21 with public receptions being planned in Greenwich, Stamford, Norwalk and Bridgeport.

An executive committee of pastors met at the Chancery Office on Oct. 19 with Msgr. William F. Kearney, administrator of the diocese, to plan the itinerary for the two days.

BISHOP CURTIS will make the journey from Newark by auto, arriving at the state line at approximately 11:30 a.m. on the 20th. He will be met there by state police, who will escort his entourage to St. Mary's Catholic High School in Greenwich where clergy, laity and civic officials will assemble.

About an hour later, a motorcade will be formed to take Bishop Curtis to the Catholic high schools at Stamford and Nor-

Small World, Isn't It?

BRIDGEPORT — The Chancery Office of the Diocese of Bridgeport, which will be headquarters for Bishop Walter W. Curtis after Nov. 21, once belonged to a Connecticut family of the same name.

Built in 1915, the stately brick mansion was the home of Lewis B. Curtis, a partner in Curtis and Curtis, one of the city's oldest manufacturing firms. It is located in Seaside Park, overlooking Long Island Sound, an area which was given to Bridgeport by one of its native sons, the famed P.T. Barnum.

Lewis Curtis had only one child, a daughter, who later married Thomas Desmond and moved to Kingston, N. Y. Alice Curtis Desmond, who is the author of a number of travel and children's books, sold the mansion to the Church on the death of her father in 1950.

At first, the building was used by the then Diocese of Hartford as a home for Catholic Charities, but, in 1959, it became the central office for the new Diocese of Bridgeport. It originally contained 18 rooms, but was completely remodeled when it became the Chancery Office.

Candidates Asked:

Do Private Colleges Have Role in State Expansion Plans?

SOUTH ORANGE — In letters addressed to New Jersey's two major gubernatorial candidates, Msgr. John J. Dougherty this week issued a challenge for them to spell out their convictions as to the place of private higher education in New Jersey. Msgr. Dougherty is president of Seton Hall University.

The letters were written in light of the repeated expressions of James P. Mitchell, Republican candidate, and his opponent, Richard J. Hughes, Democrat, endorsing expansion of the tax-supported colleges in New Jersey. Both men are due to address the Seton Hall student body shortly. Hughes on Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. and Mitchell on Oct. 31 at the same hour.

MSGR. DOUGHERTY expressed the belief in both letters that "the general welfare of New Jersey demands the continuance and strengthening of our private colleges and universities."

He said that "it would be helpful to me as president of a century-old, non-tax-supported university to know what your attitude will be, if elected governor, toward some of the problems of private higher education."

"I have followed with deep interest and some concern the press announcements of your endorsement of plans for a vast

expansion of facilities for public higher education in New Jersey," he continued.

"There are numerous legal and desirable ways in which this state could help support the education of our young people who prefer to attend non-tax-supported institutions."

MSGR. DOUGHERTY expressed the hope that "the number of scholarships provided under the Hillery Law could be increased, and the stipend provided by each grant could be raised." (At the present time, the maximum payment to each student is \$400 a year.)

He suggested that the "scholarship incentive program, first advanced in New York by Governor Rockefeller and later enacted into law, could have its counterpart in New Jersey."

HE ALSO ASKED the candidates for an expression of their opinion on "a program which would make money available on loan at low rates of interest for the construction of academic buildings," making possible large additions to the physical plants of existing private colleges.

"In this economical way," he went on, "the state could aid large numbers of students at extremely low cost."

MSGR. DOUGHERTY suggested to Mitchell and Hughes that "the proposed community college plan, if adopted, will add con-

siderably to the burden of private colleges."

He pointed out that "the cost of educating a student in the upper two years of college is double that of the first two years... Most community colleges will undoubtedly offer transfer programs which will enable students to enter the junior year at four-year institutions."

"IF THE NUMBER of such students is large," he said, "as it almost certainly will be, the effect will be very serious indeed on these institutions."

MSGR. DOUGHERTY, who is the president of a private university with an enrollment in excess of 10,000 students, said that "the whole question has many facets which the president of a non-tax-supported university must seriously ponder as he tries to determine what expansion of facilities his own institution can and should project for the future."

He proposed that "a complete study of higher education in New Jersey by an impartial committee should precede grave impending decisions."

In conclusion, Msgr. Dougherty said to the two candidates: "If you can find time in these busy closing days of your campaign to give me an expression of your attitude with respect to these matters, I shall be most appreciative."

The Cuban Story Today: Drama, Tragedy, Humor

By Floyd Anderson

NEWARK — Dramatic stories continue to come out of Cuba, showing the great faith of the oppressed Cuban people, and the great problems that face them.

The problems never lessen. In Cuba, an island where people could throw out a line from the beach and get fine fish, today they have no fish. Cubans in North Jersey surmise it is because the government is afraid to let the fishermen go out in their boats. They might not come back.

ONE CUBAN tells the story of two television stars on the island, known as Olga and Tony, who were as well known as the "I Love Lucy" stars in America. They had two children.

On their daughter's birthday, they wanted to have a celebration. They packed a picnic lunch, with soda bottles for the children, and rented a little motorboat to take a ride.

The militia checked and gave the necessary permission, and they set out. When they were far enough away, they emptied the soda bottles, which contained gasoline, into the boat's fuel tank and headed for Miami—where they had a real celebration.

CUBANS SEE humor even in their adversity. They delight in telling stories about how their friends and relatives fooled the Castro police—even though they now live in a strange land, work at jobs often below their professional training and capability, and are separated from those they love.

They tell, for instance, of the woman who went up to the militia as she was leaving Havana. She had \$1,000 in U.S. bills, she told them timidly. She wasn't sure what the law was, but she wanted to obey the law.

What should she do? They told her she couldn't take the money out of Cuba. She handed it over without a murmur. She wanted to do what was right, she said, and then boarded her plane, un-

searched and questioned no more.

AS THE PLANE neared Miami, her seat-mate said, "That was foolish to tell them about your \$1,000. Why did you do that anyway?"

The woman said calmly, "I have \$15,000 with me. I was glad to pay \$1,000 to get the rest out."

Another woman put high-value U.S. bills in a small lump and tightly wound knitting yarn about them. As she was going through the line, awaiting permission to board her plane, she placidly continued her knitting. They searched her luggage, even her knitting bag, but they never thought to unwind the yarn.

MANY WAYS have been used to take money out of Cuba—even to the extent of rolling it inside a cigar and smoking the cigar as one boarded the plane. Of course, the Cubans point out, the man knew just how far he could go with that cigar!

It is a different story now, they say. If you bring out cigars, the guards take them out of your box and put them in another cigar box. And, as they say, before you would lose only your money. Now it isn't worth risking your life for money.

THE TRAGEDY of communism in Cuba strikes home when you hear about the children in the schools. Many parents who could not leave, or who felt they could "stick it out," said they would teach their children at home, rather than send them to communist schools. But this has become impossible.

Parents of children who attended schools in previous years are being telephoned to bring their children to school. The communists are checking with all the parents. As my Cuban friends say, "You can't hide them. You have no choice."

TRAGIC, TOO, is the situation of the young Cubans captured during the April in-

vasion attempt. After they were paraded on television for Castro's "big show," men were allowed to visit them in prison—once. After that, only women were allowed to visit the prisoners.

Among the prisoners themselves there is quite a religious apostolate, with many who were lax in spiritual matters now realizing this is all they have left. But they are not allowed to receive Communion.

ONE YOUNG Cuban was very anxious to receive Communion. The only visitors allowed were a woman relative and his girl friend. She went to a priest she knew and explained the situation, and asked what could be done.

He gave her a particle of the Host to take to the young man in prison; she did this, and gave it to him, very carefully and quietly, so as not to attract attention. Later, she was able to do the same thing again. This, of course, is dangerous. If she is caught the Host would be subject to desecration and she would face prison too.

ONE MIGHT wonder how this information comes out of Cuba. There are various means. Relatives and friends manage to escape Castro's communist clutches, and some information comes from them. Others write letters which avoid censorship through means that need not be revealed.

But they all show that the Cuban people have not lost their spirit, and are not submitting any more than they absolutely must to the newest dictator.

Irish Bishops

Cautious on TV

DUBLIN (RNS) — Ireland's Catholic hierarchy has called for the country's new national television network, which is scheduled to go into operation at the end of the year, to maintain high standards of taste and influence "the healthy formation of public opinion."



WHITE MASS: The first annual White Mass sponsored by the Catholic Physicians Guild of the Archdiocese of Newark was held at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Oct. 18. Present were, left to right, James F. Flanagan, Essex president; Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, Hudson moderator; Dr. Paul J. Kreutz, Union president; Dr. Donald J. Kissinger, Bergen president; Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, archdiocesan director of hospitals; Archbishop Boland; Rev. Harold J. Murray, assistant archdiocesan director of hospitals; Rev. Joseph P. Laing, Bergen moderator; Dr. Luke A. Mulligan, archdiocesan coordinator of the guild; Rev. Arthur N. Heimbald, Essex moderator; and Dr. Vincent P. Butler, Hudson president.

Pope Asks France..

(Continued from Page 1)
grants through the missionaries who greet them upon their arrival in new countries.

He said that in some areas missionary priests might be given full power to exercise their ministry in a specific church for their co-nationals.

"Such a mission priest," he said, "could thus be at the head of a sort of flying squad parish well adapted to the conditions of wandering humans while having as its base a territorial parish."

However, he added, this is a "pastoral experiment, and the future will show whether it should be continued and... extended."

POPE JOHN also said that the role of the family in the integration of the emigrant in his new society must not be overlooked. "For the emigrant," he said, "the family is an intangible refuge where he rebuilds himself, finds himself again and from from he draws new energies."

The Pontiff said he hopes that religious and secular institutions will favor keeping families together and that families will be given "worthy lodgings as well as means for the education of their children through the creation of Catholic kindergartens and schools."

POPE JOHN mentioned his gratitude for American relief efforts in an audience with 40 staff members of Catholic Relief Services who were meeting in Rome to discuss refugee resettlement and relief needs.

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of the agency, led the delegation. He was also present at the audience at which the Pope discussed the problems of migrants.

The CRS meetings here centered on the shift of more respon-

sibility to European Catholic organizations, particularly for refugees.

THE HOLY FATHER'S comments on St. Luke's Gospel were made at a general audience on the Feast of St. Luke. Describing the Apostle as "one of the first to be responsible for the spreading of the Gospel," he recalled St. Luke's relations with St. Paul and his "great zeal as a follower of Christ."

"The Church," he said, "is indeed Catholic and Apostolic, for it embraces all without distinction as to nation, race or color, and grows constantly, reaching the far ends of the earth."

After analyzing the characteristics of the Church's catholicity — "one of the greatest results of Christ's redemption" — the Pope spoke of the Catholic hierarchy and the Sacred College of Cardinals as "practical examples of the universal nature of the Gospel and its diffusion."

AT AN EARLIER general audience, the Pope again followed his custom of drawing from the liturgical feast of the day for his comments. This time it was the Feast of St. Callistus, a Roman slave who became a Pope.

Pope John said anyone visiting Rome should visit the Catacombs of St. Callistus, which illustrate the lessons of Christian love and sacrifice handed down to us by the saints and martyrs. Expressing his regret that many Catholics neglect the saints, the Pontiff explained: "The saints have been given to men to make the imitation of Christ easier."

Students View Chinese Art

NEW YORK — Forty faculty members and students of Seton Hall University's Far Eastern Institute toured the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Oct. 23 to view a rare exhibition of Chinese art treasury. Dr. John B. Tsu, institute director, led the group.

The collection of 231 priceless objects, never before shown outside of China, was the Imperial Chinese Art Treasury, housed in the Imperial Palace in Peking for many centuries. Since 1949, it has been on Taiwan (Formosa).

It was brought to this country under the auspices of President and Mrs. Kennedy.



CHURCH STATIONERS



MISSION SUNDAY: Preacher at the Mission Sunday Vespers at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Oct. 22, was Rev. Thomas Keefe, M.M., on leave from Tanganyika (second from right). Father Keefe is shown here with, left to right, Msgr. John E. McHenry, Msgr. James A. Hughes, Bishop Stanton, director of the Propagation of the Faith for the Archdiocese of Newark; Archbishop Boland and Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney. Msgr. Hughes served as assistant priest to Archbishop Boland at the Vespers. Msgr. Maloney and Msgr. McHenry were deacons of honor.

Bishop McNulty Present

Pope Meets With Council Secretariat

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII told the preparatory secretariat for communications media for the coming ecumenical council he is pleased and surprised by its progress.

Pope John spent an hour at a plenary session of the secretariat. Thirty-six members and consultants from 23 nations were present. The Pope was accompanied by Msgr. Loris Capovilla, his private secretary, and Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the Central Preparatory Commission for the council. He was welcomed to the meeting by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of Rome's North American College and president of the communications secretariat.

AMERICANS present besides Archbishop O'Connor were Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee; Bishop James A. McNulty of Paterson; Bishop Albert R. Zurwoste of Belleville, Ill., episcopal chairman of the NCWC Press Department; Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn, director of radio and television for the New York Archdiocese; Msgr. James I. Tuck of Dallas, head of the NCWC News Service, Rome bureau, and Very Rev. George F. Heinzmann, M.M., of Union City, director of Fides, mission news agency.

Archbishop O'Connor reviewed for the Pope the work done by the secretariat since it was established in June, 1960. He indicated the general nature of the problems discussed and the conclusions reached by the members and consultants of the secretariat during their four plenary sessions to date.

THEN FOLLOWED an animated discussion on the rights and limitations of public information. Pope John followed the debate closely, and frequently referred to copies of secretariat minutes and documents that had been set before him.

The meeting was recessed at noon, and all joined the Pontiff in reciting the Angelus. The Pope then addressed the gathering and asked to be allowed to keep the written material so that he could read it more leisurely in his own quarters. He also expressed good wishes to the participants for their work and said he hoped it would be a source of light and spiritual and moral nourishment for many souls.

The Pope before leaving chatted briefly with each of those present. Then he toured the offices of the Pontifical Commission for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, which is also headed by Archbishop O'Connor.

Later Bishop McNulty was received in a private audience by the Holy Father.

A former curate at Blessed Sacrament Church here, Father Kohl will conduct religious services and be available for consultations. In addition to his duties as St. Benedict's, he also serves as weekend assistant at Blessed Sacrament, Franklin Lakes.

Services will be held at an altar constructed by Anthony Puchel, Union County correction officer. A chalice for Father Kohl's use was donated by William McCracken of Union as a memorial to the late Hubert J. O'Neill, a sheriff's aide.

Nov. 1, All Saints' Day.
Nov. 1-12, Second World Council, Young Christian Workers, Rio de Janeiro.
Nov. 2, All Souls Day.
Nov. 5, Cemetery Sunday.
Nov. 5-11, Catholic Bible Week.
Nov. 9-12, Sixth convention, National Council of Catholic Youth, Buffalo.
Nov. 14-15, Annual meeting, Bishops of the United States, Washington.
Nov. 17-23, Seventh international Religious Film Festival, Catholic Film Commission for Austria, Vienna.
Nov. 19-26, Annual Bishops' Thanksgiving clothing appeal.
Nov. 20, 56th annual meeting, Catholic Church Extension Society, Chicago.
Nov. 28-Dec. 1, 11th national congress and fourth Inter-American Congress, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Dallas, Tex.

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People in the News

Cardinal de Barros Camara of Rio de Janeiro has asked the Brazilian government to reconsider its proposal to renew diplomatic relations with Russia.

Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has been named episcopal moderator of the Newman Clubs of Canada.

President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal will receive an honorary degree from Fordham University on Nov. 2.

Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal of Havana, who was expelled from Cuba in September, has been received in audience by the Pope.

Rev. Edward J. Burke, C.M., will be installed as 13th president of St. John's University on Nov. 1.

Msgr. Joseph G. Cassidy, rector of Christ the King Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga., has been named administrator of the Atlanta Diocese pending the naming of a new Bishop.

Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco has been elected administrator until a successor to the late Archbishop John J. Mitty is named.

Died... Rev. Ignacio Puig, S.J., of Catalonia, Spain, 74, world-renowned physicist and chemist.

Abbot Thomas Meier, O.S.B., 74, of Mt. Angel Abbey, St. Benedict, Ore.

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Dual Celebration Listed for Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Governmental delegations from more than 50 nations are expected at the Nov. 4 joint celebrations of the third anniversary of Pope John XXIII's coronation and his 80th birthday.

The Pontiff's birthday falls on Nov. 25, but the observance has been moved up to coincide with his coronation anniversary.

Among dignitaries scheduled to be on hand for the celebration will be the prime ministers of Austria, Brazil, Ireland and Italy. At least seven delegations are to come from countries which do not have diplomatic relations with the Holy See: Congo, Iraq, Ivory Coast, Korea, Kuwait, Malagasy Republic and Switzerland.

THE OBSERVANCES will begin at 11 a.m. on Nov. 3, when Pope John will receive members of the Sacred College of Cardinals in special audience. An hour later, he will have an audience for members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See.

On Nov. 4 at 10 a.m. there will be a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the presence of the Pope in St. Peter's Basilica. Celebrant will be Cardinal Montini of Milan, the first Cardinal created by Pope John. The Pope himself will give a discourse in Latin.

AT NOON THAT day, Pope John will hold a special audience for all special missions to the event. At 12:30 he is to go to his window to give his blessing to the people assembled below in St. Peter's Square.

Sixteen thousand Italian Catholic youth will also come to Rome to pay homage to Pope John. The Pope is expected to grant a special audience to them in St. Peter's on Nov. 3. The following day they will commemorate the 100th centenary of the unity of Italy.

Yugoslav Bishops Come to Rome

ROME (NC) — Six Bishops from communist-ruled Yugoslavia have come to Rome to take part in meetings of various preparatory commissions for the coming ecumenical council.

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Blessed Martin's Canonization Now Seen as Almost Certain

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The canonization process of Blessed Martin de Porres has advanced another significant step, but no date can yet be given for the eventual declaration of sainthood for the Peruvian mulatto who came to the aid of slaves brought from Africa.

THE NEW STEP forward in Blessed Martin's case is the decision by the medical commission of the Sacred Congregation of Rites that a physical cure attributed to his intercession is beyond any natural explanation. Another cure ascribed to the Dominican Brother's intercession was approved by the medical commission last January.

The Congregation of Rites is entrusted with the work of investigating cases of persons recommended for beatification or canonization. The Cardinals who comprise the congregation's membership must declare the two cures miracles if the canonization process is to proceed. But the medical commission's findings indicate

that approval of them is likely.

THE FIRST CURE examined and found to be outside the realm of natural explanation occurred in 1948, when Dorotea Caballero of Paraguay was instantaneously healed of an intestinal occlusion.

The latest cure approved was that of Antonio Calvaera Perez. He suffered a foot injury in 1959 at Tenerife, in the Canary Islands, when a wall collapsed. He developed gangrene of the foot, but was healed instantaneously, allegedly because of the intercession of Blessed Martin.

The commission which approved the second cure was composed of nine physicians, including two orthopedic specialists.

THE PRIEST charged with pressing for Blessed Martin's canonization, Rev. Tarcisio Piccari, O.P., said that prospects for canonization of the 17th century Dominican who was a close friend of St. Rose of Lima now appear "most favorable."

He added that he could not estimate when the process could be brought to a successful conclusion, noting that there are several other procedures which must be accomplished. But the recognition of the cures as extra-natural by the commission overcomes the last major obstacle to the successful conclusion of the cause, he said.

Name Nuncio To Dominican Republic

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See has named a new Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic following the end of anti-Catholic persecution and restoration of cordial Church-state relations in that Caribbean nation.

He is Msgr. Emanuele Clarizio, Internuncio to Pakistan, who has also been made Titular Archbishop of Claudiopolis in Isauria. He will be consecrated in Rome on Oct. 29 by Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State.

The Archbishop-designate succeeds Archbishop Lino Zanini in the Dominican Republic post.

Spiritual Values Stressed by Ike

NEW YORK (NC) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said here that the Western world will triumph over communism if it places its trust in its "unique" spiritual heritage.

Gen. Eisenhower told some 2,500 guests attending the 17th annual dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation that the West has a greater appeal to world opinion than communism because it is committed to spiritual values that communists deny. The weakness of communism lies in its purely material appeal, he added, and eventually the spiritual strength of the West will carry world opinion and communism will destroy itself.

The former president shared a speaking program with Cardinal Spellman, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor Robert Wagner. All costs of the \$100 a plate dinner were paid by Mrs. Thomas J. Morrison, bringing in more than \$250,000 for the foundation, which supports the Smith wing of St. Vincent's Hospital and other charities.

Priest on Panel for Mentally Retarded

WASHINGTON (RNS) — Msgr. Elmer H. Behrmann, director of a school for physically and mentally handicapped children in St. Louis was named here as one of the 24 members of the special White House panel on problems of mental retardation.

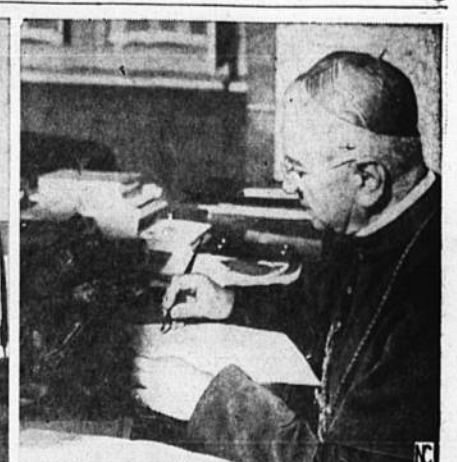


THE KING: This stained glass portrait of Christ the King whose feast will be celebrated Oct. 29 honors Our Lord as the "King and center of all hearts." The panel above is part of a triptych which adorns the chapel at St. Anselm Hall at La Salle College, Philadelphia.

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THE CARDINAL'S DAY: To help offset the pressure of his many difficult duties as Secretary of State at the Vatican, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani begins his 18-hour day (at left) with a prayer in his own private chapel. After offering Mass, the Cardinal attends to a wide variety of chores in the office, mostly those affecting the administrative affairs of the Holy See. At center, the Cardinal scans a set of books, many of which are valuable helps to him in studying the problems of the Church. At right, he prepares a letter written in the name of the Pope to an important congress. When most men are ready to retire for the day, Cardinal Cicognani returns once more to his desk. He often remains at his desk until 11 p.m. when he goes to the chapel for night prayers.



Cites Holy See Aid Program

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — Papal and missionary efforts on behalf of the world's less developed nations were stressed by the Holy See's representative to the United Nations' 12th Technical Assistance Pledging Conference here.

Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York announced that the Holy See had pledged \$2,000 to be divided equally between the U.N.'s Expanded Technical Assistance Program and its Special Fund for Economic Development.

BISHOP GRIFFITHS told the conference that the Vatican contribution "might not appear especially impressive, unless one were aware of the Holy See's contribution of thousands of men and women — dedicated and unsalaried — who, inspired and directed by it, spend their lives in the interests of the peoples of the less developed regions of the earth."

The Bishop also noted that the Holy See sends "vast sums of money" to missions in underdeveloped areas "not merely for the spiritual and moral betterment of mankind, but also for its educational and social progress and for its economic and hygienic improvement."

Gibbons Medal To Fenwick

WASHINGTON — Charles G. Fenwick, director of international law of the Pan American Union, has been named to receive the Cardinal Gibbons Medal of the alumni association of the Catholic University of America.

The medal is given annually for distinguished service to the U. S., the Church or Catholic University. The presentation will be made at a banquet Nov. 18.

Fenwick, who studied at Loyola College and Johns Hopkins University, taught at Bryn Mawr College from 1914 until 1940, when he entered government service. He has held his present post since 1947.

Poles Oppose Attempt To Close Seminary

BERLIN (NC) — A crowd of at least a thousand Poles attacked communist Polish authorities who were trying to close a Redemptorist seminary in the town of Torun, Poland.

Peeling church bells summoned the Catholics to the defense of the seminary. Ten arrests but no serious injuries were reported.

MEMBERS of secular institutes do not wear a habit or live in community.

A Day With the Vatican's New Secretary of State

By Msgr. James I. Tucek

VATICAN CITY (NC)—At 78, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani works from 8:15 a.m. to 11 at night at a job that would be too much for most men half his age.

When he was named Vatican Secretary of State Aug. 14, he became much more than director of the Holy See's diplomatic relations, although that is one of his most important tasks. Each day is now crowded with decisions affecting the interests of the Church in many fields. So many of them are made in the name of Pope John XXIII that he is in many ways the Pontiff's "other self."

He can carry out these varied duties only by sticking to a strict schedule. A typical day is like this:

HE ARISES at 5:30 a.m. After praying the first parts of his breviary, he celebrates Mass in his private chapel. Then he eats a simple breakfast, reads the newspapers and is at his desk by 8:15 a.m.

For the next 2 1/2 hours Cardinal Cicognani attends to a wide variety of matters. He writes a letter in the Pope's name to some important congress. He drafts an address that the Pope will deliver to some other gathering. He studies problems affecting the Church in different parts of the world. He administers the financial affairs of the Holy See. He reads through a stack of letters and documents that require his personal attention.

At 11 a.m. the Cardinal begins receiving churchmen, diplomats and other callers, some of whom have been given appointments weeks in advance. The affable Cardinal, who in the past enjoyed the occasional visits of many old friends, now finds he is more and more restricted to receiving only business callers.

ON THE STROKE of noon, Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Substitute Secretary of Ordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, and Archbishop Antonio Samore, Secretary for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, are received for their daily conference. This conference normally

Washington Gets Byzantine Church

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The first Byzantine Rite church in the nation's capital was dedicated here in colorful ceremonies over which Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of the Pittsburgh Byzantine Exarchate presided.

ly lasts about 45 minutes. Afterwards, if there is time, more callers are received up until 1:30 p.m.

At 1:30 Cardinal Cicognani has lunch, usually with his private secretary, Msgr. Piergiacomo De Nicolò. He rests for a short while after lunch and returns to his desk by 3:15 p.m. where he remains until 5 p.m.

THE NEXT part of the Cardinal's day varies according to the circumstances. Sometimes he attends a ceremony somewhere in Rome.

On rare occasions he pays a special visit. Normally, however, if no other demands are made on this part of his day, the Cardinal goes for a walk with his secretary. He takes his walk either in the gardens of Vatican City, on the grounds of the North American College, or in the park on the nearby Janiculum Hill.

By 6 p.m. he has returned to his desk for another 2 1/2 hours work. He eats his dinner at 8:30. After dinner he likes to relax for a while and listen to symphony and opera records.

WHEN THE DAY'S work is over for most men, the Cardinal returns once more to his desk. He is back at work at 9:30 p.m. and remains there normally until around 11 p.m., when he goes to the chapel for his night prayers. He retires at 11:30 p.m.

The Pope receives the Secretary of State regularly three times a week. The audiences last for an hour and a half or longer and are concerned with the Church's world-wide administration. The Cardinal goes to these audiences with a dossier prepared in advance on all matters on which he will seek the Pope's direction.

THE POPE and the Cardinal are in frequent contact by telephone. There are also occasional conferences in addition

to the regularly scheduled three.

A quick review of the 18-hour day of the Secretary of State shows the truth of the observation of one of his close collaborators. He said the Cardinal's task "is an honor that could only be accepted through faith and obedience."

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Jerseyan Leaves Migration Post

GENEVA (RNS)—Marcus Daly of Lincroft, N. J., international lawyer and corporation executive, has resigned as director of the 30-nation Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration.

Daly had submitted his resignation last June, to take effect in the spring of 1962, but later changed his mind to make it effective three months from the date he submitted it.

His successor will be elected at a meeting now in progress.

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Delinquency: Who's to Blame Is Panel Topic

NEWARK — A panel discussion on "Delinquency, Juvenile, Parental or Whose?" will be sponsored by the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education on Nov. 2 at Essex Catholic High School.

Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the institute, has announced that the panel will include Rev. John A. Meyer of Our Lady of the Lake, Verona; Brother A. Loftus, F.S.C.H., former provincial of the Irish Christian Brothers, now at Essex Catholic; and Detective John Murphy of the Newark Police Youth Aid Bureau.

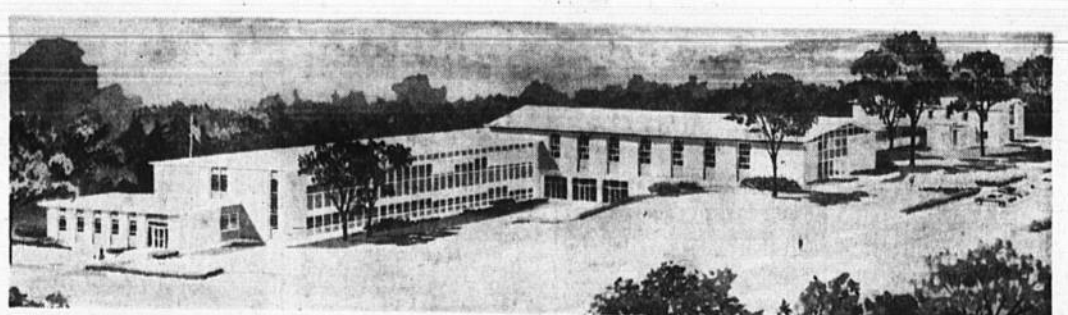
The question period will first be devoted to inquiries from representative parents of teenagers. Further questions and comments from the audience will be welcomed.

The forum, which continues the Thursday series sponsored by the institute, is open to the general public without charge. On Nov. 9, the topic will be "Interracial Justice: A Challenge to Us All."

Haffert to Speak To Revenue Group

NEWARK — John M. Haffert will be guest speaker at the annual Communion breakfast of the Internal Revenue Service employees on Nov. 5 at the Essex House, following 9 a.m. Mass at St. Columba's Church.

The Mass will be celebrated for deceased members of the group. Co-chairman are Marie Clancy and Como DiGiacomo.



BERKELEY PLANT: This is the architect's conception of the new parish plant at Church of the Little Flower, Berkeley Heights, for which a site is now being cleared. At left is the 16-room school, in the center a multipurpose auditorium built over a cafeteria and, at right, the convent. Architect is F. Ferd Durang Jr., Berkeley Heights.

Little Flower Plans New School, Convent

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Site clearing work has begun here for the new parish plant of the Church of the Little Flower, which will include a 16-room school, multipurpose auditorium and convent, located between Plainfield and Snyder Aves.

Rev. Francis X. McCue, pastor, announced that the cost of the project has been estimated at \$750,000. The school will be staffed by the Daughters of Our Lady of Mercy, this being the order's first establishment in North Jersey.

The two-story L-shaped main building will contain 16 classrooms, an administration area, a cafeteria and an auditorium. Adjacent to this will be a two-story convent with accommodations for 10 nuns.

WITH A spacious stage and ample area to seat nearly 1,000 people, the auditorium will be designed with sufficient flexibility to permit it to be used for church services or as a hall for parish affairs. The cafeteria beneath will seat over 300 and include an adjacent kitchen.

A modernistic treatment of glass and masonry will form the exterior walls of the school building. In the design of the buildings, as well as in the general plot plan, provisions have been made for future expansion. Architect for the project is F. Ferd Durang Jr., Berkeley Heights.

Initial funds for the construction of the school and convent were raised through a pledge drive conducted by members of the parish last January.

Presentation Ball Committee To Fete Archbishop Boland

MONTCLAIR—The annual dinner given by the Presentation

Concert Planned For St. James

NEWARK — Jerome Hines and his wife, Lucia Evangelista, will be the featured artists with pianist Alexander Alexay at a benefit concert for St. James Hospital on Dec. 2 at the Mosque Theater.

Plans for the concert were announced by Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, hospital director, and Sister Patricia Aidan, C.S.J., administrator.

Honorary chairmen for the concert, in addition to Msgr. Reardon and Sister Patricia, are Archbishop Boland, Mother M. Patricia, superior general of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, and Mayor Leo P. Carlin of Newark. General chairman is Dr. Arthur J. D'Allesandro.

Ball Committee in honor of Archbishop Boland will be held Nov. 11 at the Montclair Golf Club at 6 p.m., it was announced this week by Mrs. Leonard P. Burke of Verona, president.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Booth of Elizabeth are general chairmen of the event, which is held for parents of debutantes and ladies-in-waiting at the last three presentation balls and also of girls who will take part in the fourth ball Dec. 30 at the Robert Treat Hotel.

ASSISTING DR. and Mrs. Booth as chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Michael N. Villanova of Newark. Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Villanova will be hostesses at a meeting followed by a luncheon Oct. 30 in the Urban Room of the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, for the committee chairman, as well as Mrs. John Quincy Adams, first president of the group, and Mrs. Stephen Schmieg of Montclair. Committee heads for the dinner include Mrs. Burke as honorary chairman; Rev. Paul E. Lang, moderator; Dorothea Schmieg, Montclair, public relations; Mrs. Louis P. McMurrer, Mrs. Sydney V. Stoldt and Mrs. Arthur W. Renaud, Paramus, invitations; Mrs. Frederick C. Rimmele and Mrs. W. Alan Wright, decorations.

Also, Mrs. Charles J. O'Flynn, entertainment; Mrs. C. Earl McDonald, Mrs. William E. Grant, Mrs. Vincent J. Harrison and Mrs. Roy V. Lockwood, hostesses; Mrs. Anthony M. Sellitto, Mrs. Edgar J. Moloney, Mrs. Francis X. McHugh and Dorothy Boland, reception; Patricia Villanova, junior hostesses.

PROCEEDS of the Presentation Ball itself benefit the Archbishop Boland Scholarship Fund. The festivities of the day are under the sponsorship of the Suburban Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, of which Mrs. Edgar J. Moloney is regent.

Catholic Press Chief Honored by Columbia

NEW YORK (NC) — Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., editor of Maryknoll magazine and president of the Catholic Press Association, was one of five journalists receiving the 23rd annual Maria Moors Cabot Prizes.

The awards are given annually by Columbia University for "advancement of international friendship in the Americas." They were established in 1939 by Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston as a memorial to his wife.

BESIDES Father Nevins, the 1961 recipients were: Alejandro Carrion, political columnist of El Universo, Guayaquil, Ecuador; Fernando Gomez Martinez, editor and publisher of El Colombiano, Medellin, Colombia; Romulo O'Farrell, publisher of Novedades, Mexico City; and John T. O'Rourke, editor of the Washington Daily News.

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, presented the awards during a convocation at the university.

FATHER NEVINS, 46, a native of Yonkers, was a reporter on the Yonkers Herald Statesman before he entered the Maryknoll Seminary. He was ordained in 1942.

Besides editing Maryknoll magazine, he is director of Maryknoll publications and has been the writer-producer of more than 20 documentary films.

As president of the Catholic Press Association, he has been instrumental in developing several programs for the advancement of Latin American journalism.

Marsh, Sgarro At Seton Concert

SOUTH ORANGE — Calvin Marsh, a baritone, and Louis Sgarro, a bass, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at the gala concert celebrating the Italian Centennial and sponsored by the Center of Italian Culture of Seton Hall University on Oct. 29 at Walsh Auditorium.

Also appearing on the program will be Thomas Haywood, a tenor, who is a member of the Chicago and Philadelphia Opera Companies. He will sing the roles of "Rodolfo" in the first act of "La Boheme" and of "Alfredo" in the last act of "La Traviata" opposite Mrs. Anna Scudato of Scotch Plains.

Marsh and Sgarro will also appear in the two operatic acts which will feature the program. Supporting roles have been assigned to Frederick Owens, Yolande Antoine and Robert Baird.

The program will be presented with full orchestra, costumes and scenery, directed by Ugo Salmaggi of the New Jersey Grand Opera Company. The entire production is under the personal supervision of Anthony L. Stivanello of New York.

New Diocesan Paper
JOLIET, Ill. (NC) — The Catholic News Register, newspaper of the Joliet diocese, published its first edition Oct. 13.

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Women Are Urged To Battle Obscenity

ELIZABETH — Women and teachers especially were asked at a meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders to become aroused and do something about the prevalence of smutty material in the county.

The request was made in a statement issued on behalf of a special Freeholder committee studying the distribution of obscene literature. The statement was presented by Freeholder Mary C. Kanane, chairman of the Department of Public Health, Welfare and Education.

"WOMEN HAVE a special role to play," she declared, because of their knowledge of what is going on in the community and the schools. She urged them to make individual protests to store owners and theater managers, to convince other women of the need to be concerned, to speak out in P.T.A.s and in letters to newspapers and to become "the voice of the community."

"If the ethical standards of a community are to be raised — so that a judge will have no difficulty deciding that a magazine filled with near-nudes is obscene and unacceptable to the bulk of the citizenry — it is up to us to raise them," she said.

Teachers, too, must play their part, she said, because "they know the effect of filth on young minds."

She said the committee also suggested a grand jury review of state laws, a directive to teachers from the county school superintendent, Freeholder commendation for the work of citizens groups, Freeholder support of county cultural programs, and a recommendation that the county prosecutor look into methods of enforcing state laws as they are being enforced elsewhere.

AOH Plans Dance

ELIZABETH — The second annual ball sponsored by the Daniel O'Connell, Division 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held Oct. 28 at Immaculate Conception Hall here. Richard H. Cummings is general chairman for the affair.

Fourteen Receive Pius X Awards

SOUTH ORANGE — Four Confraternity of Christian Doctrine members received the Pius gold certificate from Auxiliary Bishop Curtis on Oct. 22 at Seton Hall University.

Honored for their 20 years of service to the CCD were

'Life of Christ' Is Course Topic

NEWARK — Rev. John Mahon, secretary of the archdiocesan matrimonial tribunal, will give a course on the "Life of Christ," beginning Oct. 30 at Essex Catholic High School, sponsored by the Pope Pius XII Institute of Special Education.

The course will last for four weeks with the following topics scheduled: Oct. 30, The Land and People of Christ; Nov. 6, Early Ministry of Christ; Nov. 13, The Public Life of Christ; Nov. 20, Trial and Death of Jesus.

Only fee for the course is the registration of \$3. The course is open to all. Registration will be on Oct. 30, just before the first class begins at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Podesta of St. Bernard's, Plainfield; Edna LaVecchia of St. Joseph's, West Orange; Isabel Farrant of Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City; and Edmond F. Sause of St. Anastasia's, Teaneck.

AWARDS FOR 10 years of service were presented by Bishop Curtis to Mrs. Anne Greed of St. John's, Hillsdale; Mrs. William Klaus and Mrs. Anna Graff of Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst; Mrs. Emma O'Neal of St. Joseph's, East Rutherford; Elizabeth Cahill of St. John's, Orange; Theresa Dutkowski of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Mrs. Madeline Zieffle of St. Augustine's, Union City; William Kayes of Holy Name, East Orange; and Ignatius McDonald, Mrs. Winifred McDonald and Edna Wall of St. Paul's, Jersey City.



CATECHISTS ALL: Bishop Curtis presented Pius X awards to 10 and 20-year members of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine on Oct. 22 at Seton Hall University. With the Bishop are, front row (left to right), Edna LaVecchia, Isabel Farrant, Edmond Sause and Elizabeth Cahill; second row, Mrs. Madeline Zieffle, Mrs. William Klaus, Mrs. James Greed and Edna Wall; third row, William Kayes, Mrs. Hugh O'Neal, Mrs. Anna Graff, Ignatius McDonald and Mrs. Winifred McDonald.



BLESSED RESIDENCE: Bishop Stanton blessed the renovated St. Boniface Residence for Women Oct. 14 in Jersey City. With the Bishop, left to right, are Msgr. LeRoy McWilliams, pastor of St. Michael's, Jersey City; Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp, pastor of Holy Family, Union City; and Rev. Francis J. Lind, pastor of St. Boniface.

'Tropic' Publisher Is Indicted, Seeks Injunction Against Police

HACKENSACK—Grove Press, Inc., publisher of "Tropic of Cancer," has been indicted by the Bergen County Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy to violate state statutes on obscenity.

The Bronx publishing house, which also brought out "Lady Chatterley's Lover," answered with a suit of its own in Federal Court in Newark. It seeks damages and an injunction to keep Bergen County Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi and the police in nine communities from interfering

with the sale of the book.

ALSO NAMED in the Bergen indictments—four were handed up to Superior Court Judge J. Wallace Leyden Oct. 19—were two distributing companies and a retail operation.

Those indicted were Grove Press and its president, Barney Rosset; Cosmo Distributing Co. of Elizabeth and its president, Milton Modell; Magna Book Distributors Inc. of Lynbrook, N.Y., and its president, Jerome Ginsberg; and Teril Stationers Inc. of Wallington and its treasurer, Jack Miller.

Charges against the distributors are the same as those against Grove Press and include uttering an obscene book as well as conspiracy. Teril Stationers was charged with offering an obscene book for sale.

CALISSI AND the other defendants in the counter-suit have been ordered to appear before Federal Court Judge Reynier J. Wortendyke on Oct. 27 to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted. The co-defendants include the top police officials in Cliffside Park, Fort Lee, Lodi, Paramus, River Vale, Ramsey, Westwood, Millburn and Newark.

Joining in bringing the complaint were Henry Miller, author of the book, four distributors and 14 retailers. They claim they are being deprived of their constitutional rights, including that of free speech, and that their property is being seized in an unreasonable manner. Their attorney is Jerome C. Eisenberg of Newark.

BERGEN COUNTY went ahead with its case despite an opinion from Attorney General David D. Furman that "Tropic of Cancer" was not obscene. Furman, however, said that a jury might

find differently and that he would not enjoin prosecutors from enforcing the law as they see it. "Tropic of Cancer" also was presented to the grand jury in Essex, but that 23-member panel did not rule against it and Essex Prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne ordered police in that county to return to dealers books that had been seized.

Although prohibitions against sale of the book were issued in Bergen, Passaic, Monmouth, Morris, Middlesex, Mercer and Hudson Counties, no arrests have been made outside of Bergen.

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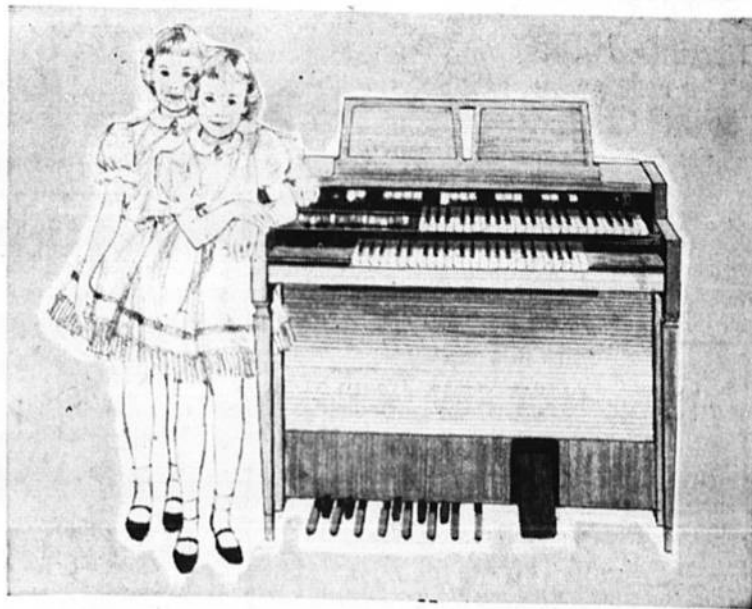
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History Repeats

St. Boniface Greet Spanish-Speaking

PATERSON — There will be two followup activities to the mission for the Spanish-speaking at St. Boniface parish which will close Oct. 29 at 7:35 p.m. One will be a First Communion class for Spanish-speaking children to begin Oct. 27, and the other a regular Sunday Mass—at 11:15 a.m. — with a Spanish language sermon.

REV. FRANCIS A. English, pastor of St. Boniface, noted that his parish will now be host to a center for Spanish-speaking Catholics, whose spiritual director in the area is Rev. Stanislaus B. Chang, administrator of Our Lady of Providence Mission.

Father English said this is a case of history repeating itself, recalling that St. Boniface parish had its beginnings in 1852 when a group of German and Hungarian Catholics were given the basement of St. John's Church on Oliver St., a predominantly Irish parish, in which to worship with two Redemptorists and a Benedictine priest.

The first of the Communion classes will be conducted by Father Allen after which Sister Stella, S.D.B., will take over. The mission has drawn daily attendances of over 150 Spanish-speaking people, Father English said. Father Allen preceded the mission with 10 days of home visit to invite Spanish-speaking Catholics and prepare them.

Collegians Open Season With Oct. 29 Breakfast

CALDWELL — The Collegians, a musical comedy group of North Jersey, will officially open their fall season with a Communion breakfast in Newark on Oct. 29. Co-chairmen are Robert Braun of Scotch Plains and Dan Zehnder of Montclair.

This year the Collegians will present nine performances of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" for the benefit of the Kevin Brothers Memorial Scholarship. Sponsoring groups pay a flat rental fee and retain the rest of the proceeds for their own purposes.

Diane Barnhart of Caldwell is directing the production, with Rose Mead of North Arlington as producer. The lead roles will be played by Al Valor of Jackson Heights, Mary Holzhauser of Bloomfield, Al Smith of Hillside and Richard Curley and June Dwyer of Caldwell.

The production committee includes Pete Confalone of Scotch Plains, business; John McCormack of Caldwell, comptroller; George Longo of Newark, technical, and Carol Towne of Verona, decor.

THE SEASON will open on Nov. 3 at St. Vincent Martyr auditorium, Madison, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization. Mrs. Joseph Henry is chairman. Other performances are: Nov. 4, Bloomfield High School, sponsored by Bloomfield Cum-bettes, Mrs. Joseph Henry, chairman; Nov. 11, Hanover Regional High School, sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Holy Name, East Hanover; Nov. 17, St. Anne's School auditorium, Garwood, sponsored by St. Anne's CYO, Marie Radack, chairman; Nov. 17, Hillside High School, sponsored by Columbian Club of Hillside Knights of Columbus, Robert Price, chairman; Nov. 25, Trenton Junior High School, sponsored by St. Mary's Men's Club, Trenton, John Kutch, chairman; Dec. 1, Holy Trinity High School, sponsored by Parents' Club, Vince McGowan, chairman; Dec. 9 and 16, James Caldwell High School, Caldwell, sponsored by The Collegians, Richard Curley, chairman.

A special performance will be given on Oct. 27 at the Benedictine Sisters of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth.

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St. John's Takes Top Prize At Paterson Mission Ceremony

PATERSON — St. John's Cathedral High School received a certificate for having the highest average of mission donations at the special ceremonies on Mission Sunday (Oct. 22), held in St. John's Cathedral here.

Honorable mention certificates were given to Benedictine Academy and St. Mary's of Paterson and Pope Pius of Passaic. Diplomas were also presented to all high schools and academies of the Paterson-Passaic-Wayne area which had 100% membership in the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

AT FOUR regional Youth Mission Rallies, held Oct. 23-26, talks on the missions were given by the students attending those schools which received banner certificates and honorable mention in various mission activities during the past scholastic year.

On Oct. 23, at Paterson East-side High School, talks were given by John Kerchoff of St. Joseph's, Echo Lake; Sally Ann Marian of St. George's, Paterson; Mary Wilk of St. John's, Paterson; Linda Barbarula of St. Joseph's, Paterson; and Joanne Knaus of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Wayne.

Speakers at St. Elizabeth College on Oct. 24 were Raymond Sandelli of St. Margaret's, Morristown; Deborah Foley of Assumption, Morristown; Barbara Pagano of St. Elizabeth's Academy, Convent, and Ann Lamb of St. Elizabeth's College.

At Pope Pius High School, Passaic, on Oct. 25, the speakers were Veronica Kirchmayer of St. Cyril and Methodius, Clifton; David Kenny of St. Paul's, Clifton; Robert Mika of Holy Trinity, Passaic; Joanne Privaznak of St. Mary's, Passaic, and Anthony Bryk of Mt. Carmel, Passaic.

THE TALKS at St. Mary's, Dover, on Oct. 26 will be given by Sandra Geydoshek of St. Thomas Catechetical School, Ogdensburg; Jacqueline Andrews of St. Therese's Catechetical School, Succasunna; Kathy Sienko of St. Monica's Catechetical School, Sussex; Patricia Dante of St. Mary's, Dover, and William Branca of Morris Catholic High School.



FIRST PLEDGE: State chairman John A. Pindar, center, of the Notre Dame Foundation, signs the first pledge card, inaugurating the university's \$18 million fund drive on Oct. 17. Taking the pledge at right is William L. Kirchner, Northern New Jersey chairman, and phoning it in to foundation office at Notre Dame is R. Bruce Dold, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association of New Jersey.

Notre Dame Alumni Open \$18 Million Campaign

GLEN RIDGE — The largest fund-raising effort in the 120-year history of Notre Dame University had its North Jersey kickoff at the Glen Ridge Country Club on Oct. 17, coinciding with similar gatherings in 174 other cities throughout the nation.

Object of the drive is to raise \$18 million toward the 13-story memorial library now under construction, two graduate residence halls, faculty development, student aid and a special administrative fund.

As a built-in incentive to prospective donors, the Ford Foundation will award Notre Dame one dollar for every two which it receives from its alumni and friends during the fall appeal.

Leaders of the local campaign include William L. Kirchner Jr., New Providence, regional chairman for the Notre Dame Foundation, and R. Bruce Dold of Glen Ridge, president of the Notre Dame Club of New Jersey and rally chairman. State chairman is John A. Pindar of South Orange.

Film Spanish Files NEW ORLEANS (NC) — The Spanish Government has given Loyola University of the South and International House here permission to microfilm documents and records of the Spanish colonial period in Louisiana. The documents cover the period from 1763 to 1803. The project will be directed by Rev. Ernest J. Burris, S.J.

For Blind Chefs NEWARK — A specialty course on cooking for blind members of the Mt. Carmel Guild Department for the Blind began on Oct. 23 at the center at 99 Central Ave. It is being directed by Mary E. Finley and Mrs. Oreste Gialanella.

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WORKING FOR OTHERS: Mrs. Vincent R. Bitters of South Orange (left), president of the St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary, Newark, and Mrs. William Sullivan of Harrison, Auxiliary treasurer, recently presented a \$6,000 check to Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., hospital administrator, for purchase of genito-urinary X-ray equipment for the cystoscopy room.

Columbia Dean to Address Business Education Group

CALDWELL — Robert Senkler, School, Kearny; and Frank Donnelly, Wood Secretarial School, New York. Brother Adrian Lewis, F.S.C., Bishop Loughlin High School, Brooklyn, will conduct the meeting. Sister Muriel, R.S.M., Georgian Court College, is president of the group. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Sister Mary Alma, O.P., chairman of the business department at Caldwell.

The more than 200 college and high school teachers expected to attend the meeting will also view a series of exhibits pertinent to the field of business education. Luncheon will be served. It is planned that Benediction will be offered in the chapel of the new Mother Joseph Residence, recently completed at Caldwell.

OTHER SPEAKERS will be Sister Mary Leona, O.S.F., Halahan High School, Philadelphia; Sister Jeanne Gertrude, C.S.J., Stella Maris High School, Rockaway Park, N. Y.; Sister Helen Demetria, St. Cecilia's High

K. of C. Bloomfield Council — An exemplification of the first degree will be held at the clubhouse Oct. 26.

Archbishop Bayley General Assembly — Joseph A. Daly of Newark will be installed as faithful navigator on Oct. 26 at the clubhouse of Bishop Wigger Council, Maplewood. Other new officers are J. Harold Mensinger of Whippany and Frank B. Gawenus of South Orange. Presiding will be Joseph F. O'Leary, master of the fourth degree, First New Jersey District. Prior to the installation, the membership will be shown a film on oral hygiene by Dr. Leonard S. Morvey of Newark.

Summit Council, New Providence — Rev. John P. Hourihan, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf, will be guest speaker at the annual Father, Son and Daughter, Communion breakfast Oct. 29 at the Washington House, Watchung, following 9 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Peace, New Providence.

Bishop Wigger Council, Irvington-Maplewood — Members will celebrate the feast of Christ the King Oct. 29 when they hold their regular corporate quarterly Communion at St. Paul the Apostle Church at the 8 a.m. Mass.

South Orange Council — Thomas W. Chohsey will be guest speaker at the Oct. 26 meeting. A Halloween party is scheduled for Oct. 27 at the clubhouse.

Our Lady of the Highway, Little Falls — Joseph Simonelli of Wayne Township will be guest speaker at the Memorial Communion breakfast on Nov. 5 at the cafeteria of DePaul High School.

The breakfast will follow a 7 a.m. Mass celebrated by Rev. Francis B. Warlikowski at St. Joseph's, Lincoln Park.

Textbooks Exempted From Sales Tax SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (RNS)—Illinois no longer will place a sales tax upon textbooks sold or rented to students by public and parochial schools. After a prolonged controversy in which the Archdiocese of Chicago had claimed the tax to be illegal, State Revenue Director Isaacs ruled that sale and rental of textbooks by schools will be exempted from the sales tax.

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ONE FOR SATCH: Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong receives a citation from Ted Fiore, president of the Seton Hall University Varsity Club, as Msgr. John J. Dougherty, university president, looks on. The famed orchestra leader was cited for his contributions as American goodwill ambassador in Africa and South America. Award took place on Oct. 20 at a jazz concert sponsored by the Varsity Club at Seton Hall University.



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Sr. Florence Elizabeth

NEW HAVEN — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Oct. 20 in the chapel of the St. Raphael Hospital here for Sister Florence Elizabeth Quinn of the Sisters of Charity, who died Oct. 18 after a brief illness.

Sister Florence entered the Sisters of Charity in 1927 and had been stationed at the mother-house in Convent; All Souls Hospital, Morristown; and St. Raphael's. She was a native of Branford, Conn.

Survivors include a sister, Florence Elizabeth Quinn of Branford, two brothers, Raymond Quinn of New London, Conn., and Frank Quinn of Oakland, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Catherine Doherty

JERSEY CITY — A Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered on Oct. 24 at St. Michael's Church for Mrs. Catherine Doherty, mother of twin priest sons, who died on Oct. 20 at Pollak Hospital.

Mrs. Doherty was a native of Ireland, who had lived in Jersey City for the past 50 years. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, the Ignatian Guild and the Rosary Society at St. Michael's.

Rev. Thomas J. Doherty, assistant pastor at St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden, will offer the Requiem Mass, with his twin brother, Rev. John F. Doherty, S.J., of Fordham University, as deacon.

Also surviving are her husband, Patrick J. Doherty, and two brothers, Thomas O'Brien of Ireland and Matthew O'Brien of New Zealand.

Thomas Conlon

BOGOTA — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Oct. 21 at St. Joseph's Church for Thomas J. Conlon, 65, who died Oct. 19 at home after a brief illness.

A native of New York, he had lived here for 37 years. He was past president of the Holy Name Society at St. Joseph's and a member of the Third Order of Mt. Carmel in Tenafly.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, one of them Brother Herman Conlon, O. Carm., of Tucson, Ariz., and five daughters, including Sister M. Sebastian, O.S.F., of St. Joseph's, West New York.

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York, and Sister M. Raphael, O.S.F., of New York City.

Mrs. Helen Waldron

EAST ORANGE — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Oct. 25 at Our Lady Help of Christians Church for Mrs. Helen Farrell Waldron, 64, who died suddenly on Oct. 22 at home.

Mrs. Waldron had lived here for 50 years. She was a member of the Guild of Holy Angels Day Nursery, Newark, Summit Chapter of Christ Child Society, a Kemptis of New Jersey and the Rosary Society of Help of Christians.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, William J. Waldron, are two sons, three daughters, three brothers, two sisters, including Sister Jane Marie of St. Elizabeth's College, and 23 grandchildren.

William Keane

PHILADELPHIA — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Oct. 14 at St. Veronica's Church here for William J. Keane Sr., 85, who died Oct. 10 at Nazareth Hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, five daughters, including Sister Maria Veronica, I.H.M., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. James Siri of Rutherford, and three sisters.

Charles Jorgenson

HACKENSACK — A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered on Oct. 20 at Holy Trinity Church for Charles C. Jorgenson, who died suddenly on Oct. 17 at home.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, one brother and five sisters, one of them Sister Mary Assumpta of St. Mary's, Jersey City.

Thomas B. McVeigh

KENILWORTH — A Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered on Oct. 26 at St. Theresa's Church by Rev. Sylvester P. McVeigh, pastor, for his brother, Thomas B. McVeigh, 60, who died Oct. 22 in Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. McVeigh was a native of Staten Island and had lived in California for about 35 years. Surviving, in addition to Father McVeigh, are his mother, wife, daughter, and two sisters.

Marian Statue

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (RNS) — A towering statue of the Virgin will be erected on Brazil's peak, the 9,462-foot Pico da Bandeira on the border between the states of Minas Gerais and Espirito Santo. The mountain is part of a national park.

Presenting Check To Caldwell

CALDWELL — A check for \$2,500 will be presented to Caldwell College for Women Sunday by the Friends of Caldwell.

Sister M. Marguerite, O.P., college president, will accept the gift from Mrs. Frank Boland of Glen Ridge and Edward Weber of Newark, chairmen respectively of the fall and spring card parties which raised the sum.

Mrs. James McMahon of Montclair, president of the Friends, will conduct the meeting, which will feature a concert by a unit of the Caldwell College Choir.

Gregory Club Lists November Schedule

ORANGE — The drama group of the Gregory Club of New Jersey will present "Once More With Feeling" Nov. 10 at Graulich's here.

Other activities for November include a bingo party at East Orange Hospital Nov. 2, a talk by Alan Prince on "Freedom of the Press" Nov. 3, a reception Nov. 12 at Parrillo's in Belleville, a general meeting Nov. 17 and an informal night Nov. 24 at the "Fun Fair" in Hillside.

THE LION is the emblem of St. Jerome.



FOR SCHOLARSHIPS: Rev. Gerard Fagan, S.J., chairman of student aid at St. Peter's College, receives a check for \$750 from Cadet 1st Lt. John Zeman of Ridgefield, president of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, which provides three annual scholarships for competing sophomore cadets. Looking on, left to right, are Cadet 2nd Lt. John Reck of Elizabeth, a scholarship winner, Cadet Sgt. Robert Wasik of Neptune, another winner, and Lt. Col. Joseph Jaugstetter, ROTC commander at the college.

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Alumni Dance
MAYWOOD — The New Jersey chapter of the St. Francis College (Brooklyn) Alumni Association will hold its second annual buffet supper-dance on Nov. 4 at the Maywood Inn. Chairman is Vincent Ptak, Rochelle Park.

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Med School Tests Measles Vaccine

JERSEY CITY — More than 150 children of faculty members and students at the Seton Hall College of Medicine will take part in a test of the new measles vaccine Oct. 28.

The children, who include some children of doctors at the Jersey City Medical Center, will receive injections of the living attenuated virus originally developed at Harvard Medical School by Dr. John Enders. Some

will also receive injections of gamma globulin, the rest injections of normal human albumin.

They will then be put under strict watch and care by their parents for the next 14 days to see what symptoms develop, if any. This is why the test has been restricted to children of medically trained parents.

THE TRIAL is being conducted under supervision of Dr. Christopher M. Martin, associate professor of medicine, who points out that similar trials have been conducted in Boston, New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Response has been virtually 100% protection for the children when they were later exposed to natural measles.

Seton Hall will be taking the test one step further with its use of gamma globulin. Preliminary studies, says Dr. Martin, indicate that children receiving the vaccine plus gamma globulin may develop few if any symptoms at all, yet still develop solid immunity.

The research trial will conclude four or five weeks after the start with another blood sample being taken from each child. Then will come the task of collating and analyzing the results by Dr. Martin and his assistants.

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Holy Name

St. Joseph's of the Palisades, West New York — Msgr. Daniel O'Keefe, director of the New York Archdiocesan Mission Board, will be the principal speaker at the annual Family Communion breakfast on Nov. 12 at the Parish Center cafeteria. James Coleman is chairman of the breakfast.

St. Michael's, Cranford — Rev. Joseph L. Donnelly, pastor of St. Joseph's, Roselle, will be guest speaker at the 39th annual Communion breakfast on Oct. 29, following 8 a.m. Mass, celebrated by Rev. Mark J. Dooley, spiritual moderator, who will also address the group. The breakfast will be at the Cranford. Father Donnelly is a former spiritual moderator of the society. Toastmaster is George T. Hayek. General chairman of the breakfast is Paul Novak.

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Colleges and Candidates

In the closing and climactic days of the gubernatorial campaign both candidates are very articulate on plans and proposals for higher education — public higher education. They are less articulate on proposals for non-tax-supported colleges and universities. This omission should be corrected before election day. The reasons are not far to seek. In the tradition of the state, as of the nation, higher education has been largely private.

More recently the balance has been swinging to tax-supported colleges and universities, and if the trend continues the very existence of many private colleges and universities will be threatened. This should be a matter of grave concern, not only to the officials of private institutions, but also to the legislators and the people. Private education, like private enterprise, is part of the American way of life, and its loss or impairment would be a serious loss indeed.

A PLEA FOR a hearing of the case for private higher education is not a vote against support for public education. The point we make is that there is a place for both, and that both have their contribution to make to our society. Our concern is that the cause of private education will suffer by default and oversight.

How can this be prevented? By a study of the total picture of the present condition of higher education in New Jersey by an impartial commission appointed for that purpose by the next governor.

'Youth - Unity - Truth'

Catholic Youth Week, which begins annually on the Feast of Christ the King, aims to emphasize youth's potential by spotlighting their capacity and willingness to assume responsibility. It seeks to encourage youth by making them aware of their opportunity for good. It gives them a special occasion to display their talents, abilities and resources, and to reveal modern Catholic youth's depth of spirituality.

The Feast of Christ the King marks the start of the annual National Communion Crusade whose purpose is to foster frequent reception of the sacraments among Catholic youth. This crusade moves from parish to parish during the year, ending gloriously on the Feast of Pentecost. This year the young members of the National Committee have chosen the theme, Youth — Unity — Truth.

It is their hope that the attention of the world will be focused on dedicated Catholic youth who possess the truth and yearn to work toward the union of all faiths. They want to alert the world to the tremendous power in the hands of young people committed to truth. The

Such a commission could ascertain the future needs of the state in terms of estimated college population, the areas where new or expanded facilities are needed, the location of community colleges in relation to existing colleges or those planned by private institutions. In addition, the commission might make proposals for expanded scholarship aid. Our neighboring state, New York, has much to teach us in regard to such a study.

THE PROBLEM of higher education is a matter of urgent concern to the nation as well as to the state. To vote intelligently, legislators and people need fuller understanding of the problem. They need more education about higher education. Officials of private colleges and universities have not been notably articulate concerning their needs. They have an obligation to make their voices heard. Private business and industry should come to the fore in support of private education. They are indebted to private colleges and universities for many of their leading executives.

Our young men and women are the nation's greatest resource, and they are its future.

That future will be best served by thriving private colleges as well as vigorous tax-supported institutions. The nation and the state have need of both. One should not grow strong to the detriment of the other. Both should be vigorous, both more vital forces in America's and New Jersey's future.

committee desires that CYO members all over the country realize more deeply that all truth comes from God and that only through Him can youth achieve its goals.

These are high ideals to place before youth. To reach them youth must raise itself to its full potential. In a world where adults nervously seek a spot where they can burrow themselves below the ground, youth is asked to look up, and, armed with truth, to face the challenge.

In these days of new frontiers and new horizons, Catholic youth need not seek new truths. The old truths, proclaimed by Christ and re-echoed by His Church, will ever be the instruments which they will bring to a world groping for an answer to the confusion surrounding it.

Grown-ups would do well to take the occasion of Catholic Youth Week to renew their pledge of giving assistance to all young people, and especially of offering to them sympathetic and understanding help. Few of them merit the condemnation hurled at them because of the antics of a comparative handful. Of most of them we truly can be proud.

Saints and Sinners

The images of many heroic saints decorate our churches, but perhaps the most appealing statue, the most consoling representation is that of the Pietà. The picture of a mother with the dead body of her Son cradled in her arms heartens the ordinary worshipper in the pew.

We have all, at one time or another, stood in a cemetery after the body has been lowered in the grave, with misting eyes and mute tongues. Then finally, in a sort of helpless gesture of love, we toss a little rose on the hard coffin and turn away to the world of the living. The Sorrowful Mother understands these feelings, the Church sympathizes with this sadness by appointing an entire month for the benefit of the faithful departed, by allowing the favor of the three privileged Masses on All Souls Day.

Life beyond the grave is indeed shrouded in deep, dark mystery, but as Catholics, we know that really there is no death — we do not sorrow as those who have no hope; we have heard Jesus at the tomb of Lazarus and we are confident that our loved ones have not left us forever. All Souls Day reminds us of our obligation to perform the greatest act of charity — praying for the faithful departed so that they can reach without undue delay, the heaven which is the goal of all of us.

The Feast of All Saints takes us in spirit into that heaven; we look in on God Himself, surrounded by that glorious company of men and women, boys and girls, who made such a grand success out of the only important job we all have in life — saving their souls. All Saints Day honors that great group of unknown souls whose earthly lives, perhaps even their names are not catalogued in books, who never made the daily headlines, who were never honored by special celebrations.

It is the feast of the average man and woman, who secretly and quietly worked and struggled until finally they won for themselves a place in heaven.

St. John describes it as "a great

The Privilege of Music

It is an admitted fact that New Jersey lives within the shadow of the great metropolis across the Hudson River. The shadow is cast with even greater intensity across the North Jersey area. It is a shadow that has hindered the organization and growth of much of the culture that is associated with modern civilization. The theater in this area has languished because it cannot successfully compete with the Theater Guild and the moguls of 44th St. Fortunately for the people of New Jersey, a courageous group, undaunted by the magnetic attraction of Gotham, has made it possible for New Jersey to participate in a musical organization second to none. This group has brought to New Jersey the finest musical talent available in the land.

The Garden State Concerts group is opening its fourth season this year. Built upon the solid foundation of past achievement, a series has been planned for the Moscone Theater in Newark and the Walsh Auditorium at Seton Hall in South Orange that will attract all ages and classes of listeners.

While an organization such as this depends upon the courage of its officers and the foresight of its program chairman, only the interested, eager participation of the general public can ensure its success. The finest program in the world, heard only by angels and not by men, cannot sustain itself. The program for the 1961-1962 season demands and deserves the wholehearted support of the community.

Music can be recognized as an antidote to much that is troubling modern society. The unrest, the uneasiness, the outbreaks of group violence, all these are part of a pattern of disintegration. This disintegration can increase with frightening rapidity until our present level of civilization is immeasurably lowered. Music is one of the great forces that opposes this disintegration.

The old cliché about the power of music to soothe is not an idle one. The artists and the symphonies which constitute the adult program provide a nourishment and a stimulus without which this community would be poor indeed. Because this program can provide a framework and a background for everyday life it should not be ignored or forgotten. In addition, by providing both entertainment and inspiration for the young members of this community in the three concerts for young people at Seton Hall, the Garden State Concerts reach out to the adults of tomorrow. By going to the youth, this cultural organization recognizes that the present is but the prologue to the future.

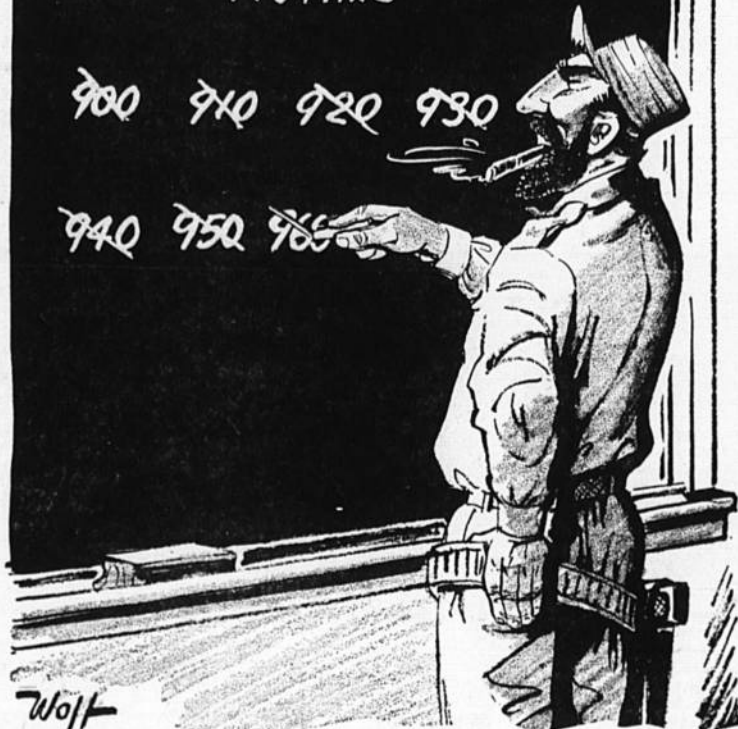
We are privileged then to participate in the benefits that the Garden State Concerts in union with Seton Hall University bring to New Jersey. We are privileged to enjoy a concert series that much larger communities in the United States might envy. We are privileged to be able to support an effort such as this founded in finest concepts and dedicated to a cultural communication that is essential to modern life.

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Our Nature Needs Constant Repairing

By Frank J. Sheed

By the two lives of the soul I do not mean its operation as a soul, animating our body, and its operation as a spirit, partless and spaceless, immortal, knowing and loving. These go to make one life, the soul's natural life. But beside that the soul has the life of grace, supernatural life.

We have remarked this in discussing the Mystical Body: our own body has cells, and these live with our life, having no life of their own. But we ourselves, who are cells of the Mystical Body, have not only the life of grace coming to us from Christ, but our own natural lives.

THE PRIMARY purpose of our lives is to bring the natural life which we have by birth, into harmony with the supernatural which we have by baptism. The test, the only test, of success in life is whether we have done so.

That they need bringing into harmony, no day passes without our being reminded. We have by grace new powers to believe totally in God, love God and our neighbor in Him: we have as well powers to see rightly, and act justly, temperately, courageously. They are real powers; we can really do these things; yet so often we do not and almost feel that we cannot. Faith will dim and hope will waver, we find ourselves loving self so much better than God. Courage fails us, and temperance vanishes before the attractions of liquor or sex.

YET, WHILE WE are in a state of grace, the powers are real powers. Why do we find it difficult to use them? Why do we so often fail?

A rough comparison may help us to see what is involved here. A pianist may have extraordinary powers to play the most difficult music marvelously. But if his piano is out of tune and some keys missing, he cannot play.

He has the power to produce great music, and at the same time he cannot produce any music at all — because the instrument will not respond.

In our spiritual lives, the instrument is our nature: by grace we have powers to act supernaturally, as the pianist has powers to play brilliantly; but our nature, like his piano, needs repairing and constant returning.

THUS WE HAVE the supernatural virtue of temperance, but a natural habit of intemperance. The natural habit must be overcome, in order that we may act as temperately as grace has given us the power to.

How are bad natural habits to be overcome? We must use prayer and the sacraments, of course; but we must not expect everything of them. The way to lose a bad habit and acquire a good one in its place is by continuous action against the bad one, repeated action in accord with the good one. Bad habits simply cannot be conquered without real effort, which may involve real anguish, on our part. To multiply Communions, not fighting the battle in our nature, is merely to delude ourselves.

WE MUST NOT be depressed by repeated failures — we must

not feel that prayer or sacraments have let us down, nor feel that our case is hopeless. The simple truth is that some people, perhaps with great supernatural gifts, find themselves with a much more damaged instrument, and this through no fault of their own. They may have stronger passions, for instance, than other men whose lives are externally more edifying.

We must always remember that there is no great virtue in avoiding sins which do not attract us — no great virtue in a man who faints at the sight of blood never cutting a throat, or in the chastity of a man who is frightened of women.

QUITE APART from strong tendencies running out of direc-

tion in our nature, there is Satan tempting us. He is a superb study in the sin of pride. Our sins bring him no advantage whatever; he certainly does not desire our company in hell — he probably feels that we lower the intellectual tone of the place, he must find our mediocrity quite intolerable, there is no way in which having us about can give him pleasure. Like many a fisherman, he must often wish he could toss his catch back where he got it. But turning men away from God is the only way left for him that even looks like success, the only achievement left for his pride. When pride meets total defeat, there is nothing left but envy. In the devil, it may well be that envy towers over all, even over pride.

Red Attack on Encyclical

By Louis F. Budenz

While the world's eyes and ears in mid-October were glued on Khrushchev's call for pro-Soviet freedom and friction in all non-Soviet lands, the Kremlin issued an order to its followers: work toward discrediting Pope John's social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra."

Those who desire sincerely to carry forward the encyclical's suggestions must be alive to Moscow's innuendos, as these will be met with under non-communist disguises.

PROVIDING THE communists with weapons against the encyclical, the Sept. 27 New Times concludes:

"In every proposition of 'Mater et Magistra' we see the pitiful face of the Vatican, its attempt to pose as a champion of progress. It is trying in vain, for the substance of Catholic ideology is, as it always has been, defense of exploitation."

This fake premise, the basis for the whole Moscow assault on the encyclical, can be shown to be thoroughly false. Through the ages the Church sought to ameliorate slavery, to lighten the burdens of the serfs, while the social encyclicals have stood out for justice to the worker and his right to organize. What presumption by the arch-slave-owner of all time, the Moscow dictator, to criticize the Church for "exploitation"!

BUT AFTER quoting Marx against Christianity, "of which Catholicism is an important part," the directive impresses the comrades with the fact that "much of the new encyclical is given a reformist camouflage." It shall be the task of Moscow's followers to show that this is "only added evidence of the Vatican's attempt to create new obstacles in the inexorable march of history."

Because of the advance of communism and other so-called "progressive" movements, it is charged, the encyclical avoids the "fascist" coloration which Moscow asserts can be found in the social encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI.

THIS IS AGAIN a creation of

Moscow's own hatred of the Church, but the article seeks to find such a conclusion in the alleged fact that Pope John does not "anathematize communists and socialists," as it says Leo XIII and Pius XI did before him. Such an outcome, it claims, is due to "serious differences among the Pope's closest advisers, in the College of Cardinals and the various monastic orders, including the Order of Jesuits, always a bulwark of Catholic orthodoxy."

I have quoted these words, not to give them substance but to advise those who wish to advance the encyclical of some of the whisperings they will encounter from the communist camp.

HARD PRESSED BY the papal proposals and particularly by the suggestion of workers' ownership, the New Times makes an unusual charge. It claims there is something "new" in the Pope's standing for a wider distribution of wealth, whereas that has always been one of the big contentions that has separated the Catholic social position from the communists.

So when Pope John recommends that "the workers, in the manner and to a degree most convenient, be able to participate in the ownership of the enterprise," the New Times seeks to pooh-pooh this idea as addressing itself to what are "incurable maladies of capitalism," presenting them as "surface scratches."

Such a criticism ignores completely the fact that this division of opinion on workers' participation in ownership versus complete dictatorship by the Communist Party makes the difference between freedom and slavery.

THE QUESTION BOX

Rev. Leo Farley, S.T.D., and Rev. Robert Hunt, S.T.D., of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey, N.J., are editors of The Question Box. Questions may be addressed to them there for answer in this column, or to Question Box Editors, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J.

Q. Our office personnel are often asked by school children or Sisters to save canceled stamps "for the missions," but we have never received a satisfactory explanation of just what value "for the missions" ordinary used postage stamps might have. We gladly comply with these requests, but I feel that some further explanation would give us stronger motivation to be faithful in this regard.

A. Since the value of a canceled commonplace postage stamp has always been a mystery to us also, we sought help in answering your inquiry from the Trappist Stamp Bureau of St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Mass. They assure us that used stamps, worthless to us, can and actually do contribute great financial support to various missionary and religious activities.

The stamps are accumulated at a religious house and sorted into various categories: ordinary, commemoratives, high denominations, foreign and even rare. All of these categories turn up sooner or later in the average domestic mail boxes. The stamps are then ordered according to sets or series and sold usually in bulk mixtures to dealers.

Dealers in foreign countries throughout the world supply the outlet for what we consider "ordinary" stamps. The more valuable sets are sometimes sold to special dealers or even private collectors. Thus, a religious clearing house for stamps, when operated on a large scale (which depends ultimately on persons as yourself saving stamps "for the missions"), can be a considerable source of revenue.

The Trappists point out that stamp-savers should take care to leave the stamps on the original envelope paper with ample margins around them. This is the way bulk sales are made on a weight basis. Also, "non-professional" removal of stamps from

remember these, your deceased priests:

In Your Prayers

Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. Eugene McDonnell, S.J., Oct. 28, 1955

Rev. Anthony Petillo, Oct. 29, 1937

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ignatius P. Szudrowicz, Oct. 29, 1946

Rev. Joseph F. Dolan, Oct. 30, 1912

Rev. Joseph F. Flood, Oct. 30, 1918

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul L. Collins, P.A., Oct. 30, 1955

Rev. Thomas F. Moran, Oct. 31, 1950

Diocese of Paterson

Rev. Paul P. Guteri, Nov. 1, 1946

Mass Calendar

Oct. 29 — Sunday, Feast of Christ the King, 1st Class. White. Gl. No Commemoration. Cr. Pref. of Christ the King.

Oct. 30 — Monday, Mass of previous Sunday (2nd after Pentecost). 4th Class. Green No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Cr. C (P). Common Pref.

Oct. 31 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday. 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 1 — Wednesday, Feast of All Saints, 1st Class. White. Gl. Cr. Common Pref.

Nov. 2 — Thursday, Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed, 1st Class. Black. Each priest is permitted to say three Masses. No Gl. Only one collect. Pref. for Masses of the dead.

Nov. 3 — Friday, Mass of previous Sunday. 4th Class. Green. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Cr. C (P). Common Pref.

Nov. 4 — Saturday, St. Charles Borromeo, Bishop, Confessor, 2nd Class. White. Gl. 2nd Cr. for the Pope (Anniversary of the Coronation of Pope John XXIII). 3 SS. Vitis and Arctica. Common Pref.

Nov. 5 — Sunday, 24th Sunday after Pentecost, 2nd Class. Green. Mass for Fourth Sunday after Epiphany is used. Gl. Cr. Pref. of Trinity.

KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C. from the Votive Mass of Holy Ghost; N. Archdiocese of Newark; P. Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Oct. 29, 1961

Feast of Christ the King

St. Francis Xavier, 243 Abington Ave., Newark

St. Michael's, 172 Broadway, Newark

Sacred Heart (New Jersey's Boys' Town), 408 Bellevue Dr., Kearny

De Monte Vergine, 188 MacArthur Ave., Garfield

Holy Trinity, 34 Maple Ave., Hackensack

Our Lady of Grace, 400 Willow Ave., Hoboken

St. Paul the Apostle, 954 Stuyvesant Ave., East Orange

Christ the King, 708 Ocean Ave., Jersey City

St. Elizabeth, 179 Huxsa St., Linden Park, N.J.

24th Sunday After Pentecost

Our Lady of All Souls, 209 Fourth Ave., East Orange

St. Leo's, 328 Market St., East Palisades

Epiphany, 247 Knox Ave., Cliffside

St. Peter and Paul, 404 Hudson St., Hoboken

Sacred Heart, 246 Hudson Pl., Hudson Heights

Diocese of Paterson

Oct. 29, 1961

Feast of Christ the King

Christ the King, New Vernon

St. Theresa, 104 E. 32nd St., Paterson

24th Sunday After Pentecost

Historical Society, 224 E. 18th St., Paterson

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark

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AROUND THE PARISH



The Advocate subscription campaign officially begins, as the O'Brien boy uses modern techniques to attract customers to his subscription table in front of church.

'Elsewhere' Plans By School Boards

Editor: This is in regard to the current discussion on federal aid to non-public schools — the private and church-supported parochial schools.

The following came to my attention very recently when I read a news story reporting on a meeting of the school board in the borough (town) in which I live. To wit: the school authorities, while making plans for the next five years or so — and while discussing new buildings, expansion or modernization of existing facilities — said their plans were made with the point in mind that a (high) percentage of the borough's children could be expected to attend the local private and parochial schools. Therefore, with this certain percentage taken into consideration, or assumed to go to the non-public schools, just so many children would go to the public schools, and hence, the authorities' plans were adequate. Needless to say, still assuming that the children which they estimated would go to the private and parochial schools, did go there.

I am sure that much the same approach to planning for the future takes place in New York City, and many other cities throughout the country.

This is recognition, then, by authority, of the great savings in good hard dollars the private and parochial schools make for the public school system at the local level; and such savings are passed on to the taxpayer in the way of not increasing his already heavy tax load.

It follows that some sort of definite tax relief should be accorded either the private and parochial schools, or those who support these schools, and the public schools as well. Since it is assumed in the planning stage that such and such a percentage of potential students will go elsewhere . . . the "elsewhere"

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Editorial Page Gets an 'A'...

Editor: The Advocate, through its most meaningful editorials of last week, should make people think. The one on "Communist Party Foreign Agent" was to the point and it is hoped that the Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, will carry out the decision of the Supreme Court. It is too bad that Associate Justice Brennan, whom I am told is a Catholic from this state, did not join the majority decision of the court.

The editorial "Unwarranted Attack" should make our Catholics think as to what will happen if we have federal aid to education. You were so right in expressing shock at the performance of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare before the American Council on Education. Who elected him to office?

Finally, your editorial on "Newburgh in New Jersey" was excellent and it would have been better if Abe Ribicoff had addressed himself to the real problem of abuse in welfare instead of education. The abuse in welfare reaches into every city in the country and it is about time that a courageous paper like The Advocate calls attention to the gross abuses, economic and moral, which are taking place in our midst. Hope our elected officials will ponder the words of The Advocate.

I am sure most of your readers will say "thank you" for the editorials but do not be surprised if some of the so-called liberals among us take issue with you. You made the subject matter too easy to understand.

I even think you may receive objections from Msgr. George G. Higgins of the Social Action Department of the NCWC. He may find an encyclical to prove how wrong you are!

Charles J. Doerfler, Jersey City.

... And Then a Big Red 'F' ...
Editor: The puerile cartoons, movie reviews, and "smut news" that The Advocate has paraded before the reader in the past have been tolerable, but when a Catholic publication edits the commandments of God to exclude the greatest and most applicable in man's inter-relationship, then the interests of Christian charity are not being served.

The "tempest in the teapot"

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STRANGE BUT TRUE
Little-Known Facts for Catholics
By M. J. MURRAY
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TEILIFIS
EIREANN
The STATION SYMBOL FOR THE NEW IRISH TELEVISION SERVICE IS BASED ON THE ANCIENT CROSS OF ST BRIGID, WHICH WAS TRADITIONALLY WOVEN FROM RUSHES.
IN THE GOTHIC CATHEDRAL OF QUERO, SPAIN, HANGS A BELL WHICH IS RUNG ONLY ONCE A YEAR, ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF ITS CAPTURE FROM THE TURKS IN 1621.
IN MEDIEVAL TIMES, "WALSINGHAM WAY" WAS A NAME FOR THE MILKY WAY AS IT WAS BELIEVED TO POINT TOWARDS THE SHRINE AT WALSINGHAM, ENGLAND.
FIRST DEFINITE DECREE OF THE LAW OF ABSTINENCE IS ATTRIBUTED TO POPE NICOLAUS I IN THE 9TH CENTURY.

ILO Opposed By the NAM

By Msgr. George G. Higgins
Director, Social Action Department, NCWC

In mid-September the National Association of Manufacturers board of directors voted to cut NAM's ties to the International Labor Organization, a tripartite specialized agency of the United Nations dealing with international labor problems.

This decision, which came as no great surprise in view of NAM's long-standing opposition to ILO, was made on the alleged grounds that ILO is dominated by communists and socialists.

AMERICAN CATHOLICS who might otherwise be inclined to take NAM's word on this and to follow its lead in boycotting ILO will hesitate to do so, I should think, in view of what Pope John XXIII has to say about ILO in his new social encyclical, "Mater et Magistra."

"We are happy," he writes, "to express our heartfelt appreciation of the International Labor Organization (ILO) which for decades has been making its effective and precious contribution to the establishment in the world of a socio-economic order marked by justice and humanity and one in which the lawful demands of the workers are recognized and defended."

THERE IS nothing substantially new about the Holy Father's generous endorsement of ILO. The Holy See has consistently supported this important international agency since its inception at the end of World War I.

So far as the U.S. is concerned, however, Pope John's renewed support of the oldest of the UN's specialized agencies—the only one that survived the demise of the old League of Nations—comes at a very opportune time. Let us hope that it will help to neutralize the impact of NAM's all-out attack on ILO.

IT WOULD BE a mistake, of course, to exaggerate the significance of NAM's recent decision to boycott the ILO. There is no danger today — as there might have been in the not too distant past — that NAM will be able to force the U.S. government to withdraw from the ILO.

Even the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which has been known to criticize the ILO very severely, recently split with NAM on this issue. The Chamber, less than two weeks after the NAM decided to cut its ties with the ILO, voted to go along with the organization at least for the time being.

A spokesman for the Chamber, in announcing this decision, said that as long as the U.S. government elects to participate in the annual ILO conference, he felt American business should continue to attend in "discharge of the businessman's citizenship responsibilities to assist in winning acceptance of free enterprise principles in what remains of the free world."

GEORGE MEANY, AFL-CIO president who takes second place to none in his opposition to communism, stated recently that the Chamber's decision to continue to work with ILO is a "realistic and statesmanlike position." "Contrariwise," he said, NAM's position on this is extremely unfortunate. The way to propagate the democratic faith, Meany added, "is to stand firm against totalitarianism in such world forums as the ILO."

Meany is dead right. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by adopting an isolationist policy with regard to the UN and its specialized agencies.

I HAVE SAID that the NAM's unfortunate decision to boycott the ILO should not be exaggerated. On the other hand, the harmful effects of this decision should not be underestimated. Even if the NAM fails to persuade our government to with-

Why Would a Woman Pick a Spineless Man?

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.
Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

How far should parents go in trying to prevent their daughter from entering a very bad marriage? Our daughter is a college graduate and holds a good job. The boy she wants to marry is several years older, didn't finish high school and is unemployed most of the time because he claims he's not well. They spend most of their dates watching TV, but if they go out, she has to pick up the check. Are we right in trying to break up this affair?

There can be no question about your right to try to stop this unfortunate affair, but if we can trust experience, you probably won't have much success. Some young women are strongly attracted by dependent and utterly inadequate men.

IT IS MAINTAINED that some women who select such men as partners, experience an unusual need to have someone dependent upon them. This is quite different from the normal desire to be wanted, since it generally disguises an unconscious drive to dominate or to have someone other than the self to criticize.

In other cases, there seems to be a need for self-punishment. Such women are fascinated by men who show them little consideration or respect during courtship and thoroughly abuse them in marriage. Although they may lose no opportunity to complain bitterly about the treatment they receive, they consistently refuse to make one positive move to change the situation. In spite of their protests, they thrive on mistreatment and exploitation as others do on affection and respect.

It is usually easy to discover how unhealthy their attraction is, for as soon as well intentioned relatives or friends start to criticize the offending partner, they rush to his defense.

IT IS DIFFICULT to judge whether your daughter is following one of these neurotic patterns or whether she is so desperate for a man that she is willing to settle for anything that is still warm. Although she is not yet 25, because American girls have become obsessed with the need to

marry young, she may feel that at her age she is in no position to be too selective. At any rate, she thinks she's in love, and your problem is to dissuade her from entering this marriage.

This is not going to be easy. She's of age and will probably resent any advice you try to give her. You are not likely to get very far by criticizing the young man, for she will see this as an implicit criticism of herself, of her judgment, sense of self-respect and emotional balance. What can you do?

FIRST, YOU must make it clear to her that you are not trying to run her life. But she must also face the fact that she will have to live with the consequences of her decisions. Has she given any serious thought to the meaning of Christian marriage?

Marriage is a holy partnership dedicated to the service of new life, and precisely because it involves the sacredness of new life, it is not to be entered into under the impulse of a romantic whim or to answer the shallow needs of neurotics and incompetents.

SECOND, HELP her think through the practical demands that marriage and family life inevitably make upon a couple, and on the basis of these obvious demands, ask her to judge whether they are prepared to marry.

Whether this man is really sick

or merely slothful, he is clearly not capable of assuming the serious and sacred responsibilities of marriage. A man at his age who can't hold a job has no right to think about marriage, even though he can talk some immature girl into devoting her life to his service.

THIRD, ASK your daughter to examine her motives. When a grown woman with her education and background acquires such a blind attachment to an obviously inadequate man, one may well question what real impulses and needs are driving her on. To answer that this is love is to beg the question, for we want to know why she must "love" in this humiliating, demeaning, self-destructive way.

Finally, you should work for a postponement or delay of the marriage. Time is on your side, and though your daughter is wasting a precious part of her life on this affair, if the marriage is postponed, there is some chance that she will come to take a more balanced view of the situation.

Be firm and objective in reminding her that marriage is a sacred commitment, but avoid excessive criticism or nagging. Such action may only precipitate the decision to marry, and it won't be much consolation for you then to be able to say, "We told you so!"

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From Legion of Decency:

What's New in Films?
More Sex, Violence

CHICAGO (RNS) — Movies are different from 30 years ago in their "intensity" on sex, violence, brutality and sadism, an official of the Legion of Decency said here.

Msgr. Thomas F. Little, the Legion's executive secretary, spoke to members of the Chicago Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at their biennial conference.

People were complaining about sex and violence in the movies back in 1934 when the Legion of Decency was established, Msgr. Little said, and he regards the campaign for decency in the motion picture industry as "a long struggle which I envision will be going on 50 years from now."

HOLLYWOOD IS "in business to sell the people what the people want," he said, and ticket purchases indicate a marked preference for films like "Butterfield 8" over such productions as "Sunrise at Campobello" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"The American people are... responsible," he said, "and there should be a chastisement of the American taste if there is a surge of bad films, because we can control them at the boxoffice."

MSGR. LITTLE said there is "a gap" between material which is "legally punishable" and that which is "morally bad," so that "the voice of the people" as represented in such organizations as the Legion of Decency is needed.

"If our people are going to know what films are morally acceptable and which are morally dangerous they must be apprised of these facts, so the Legion of Decency publishes a list of films acceptable for specified age groups, those objectionable in part, condemned, or separately classified for a fully mature adult," he said.

Msgr. Little discussed the Legion's own troubles with the A-3 or adult category it introduced in 1957 to keep up with Hollywood's use of the term "adult."

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3:00 P.M.

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Warren & 4th. Harrison

Cont. perf. Nov. 1

1:00 P.M. Nov. 2

3:00 P.M.

ROYAL

Bloomfield Ave. Bloomfield

Cont. perf. Nov. 1

1:00 P.M. Nov. 2

3:00 P.M.

Nov. 12

from 1:00 P.M.

Nov. 12

from 1:00 P.M.

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Nov. 12

Television

7:45 a.m. (17) — "Your Government," Rev. James Keller.
8 a.m. (5) — "Face of World," Rev. James Keller.
8:30 a.m. (9) — "Talk About God," Rev. James Keller.
9:30 a.m. (4) — "Talk About God," Rev. James Keller.
10:30 a.m. (4) — "Inquiry," Rev. James Keller.
11:30 a.m. (1) — "Inquiry," Rev. James Keller.
1:30 p.m. (4) — "Catholic Hour," "Prejudice," "U.S.A.," Msgr. John J. Dougherty.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4
10 a.m. (11) — "Christophers," "Follow Example," Lowell Thomas.

Radio

SUNDAY, OCT. 29
8:15 a.m. WNEW — Sacred Heart.
9 a.m. WNEW — Hour of Crucified.
9:30 a.m. WNBC — St. Francis Hour.
10 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
1:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
2:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
3:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
4:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
5:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
6:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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MONDAY, OCT. 30
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 4
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SUNDAY, NOV. 5
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MONDAY, NOV. 6
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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TUESDAY, NOV. 7
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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THURSDAY, NOV. 9
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FRIDAY, NOV. 10
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11
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SUNDAY, NOV. 12
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MONDAY, NOV. 13
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TUESDAY, NOV. 14
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
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THURSDAY, NOV. 16
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FRIDAY, NOV. 17
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10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 18
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SUNDAY, NOV. 19
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MONDAY, NOV. 20
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TUESDAY, NOV. 21
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22
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THURSDAY, NOV. 23
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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FRIDAY, NOV. 24
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10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 25
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10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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SUNDAY, NOV. 26
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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MONDAY, NOV. 27
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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TUESDAY, NOV. 28
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29
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THURSDAY, NOV. 30
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 2
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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MONDAY, NOV. 4
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10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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TUESDAY, NOV. 5
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10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
12:30 a.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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SUNDAY, NOV. 10
9:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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MONDAY, NOV. 11
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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TUESDAY, NOV. 12
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13
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THURSDAY, NOV. 14
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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FRIDAY, NOV. 15
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 16
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SUNDAY, NOV. 17
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MONDAY, NOV. 18
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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TUESDAY, NOV. 19
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20
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THURSDAY, NOV. 21
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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FRIDAY, NOV. 22
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10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 23
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SUNDAY, NOV. 24
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MONDAY, NOV. 25
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TUESDAY, NOV. 26
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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27
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THURSDAY, NOV. 28
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10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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FRIDAY, NOV. 29
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11:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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SATURDAY, NOV. 30
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10:30 p.m. WJIM — Sacred Heart Hour.
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Pope's Advice on Films
Needed in Hollywood

By William H. Mooring

Pope John's call to all men of good will to back Catholic action and help improve motion picture of all religious faiths, and many who profess no faith at all, are offended by current film trends toward bolder and bolder exploitation of sexual disorders and deviations. Such problems now are viewed by movie producers as wholly pathological, not moral!

In a message to the International Catholic Film Office, the Catholic Film Center in Rome and the Italian Catholic Film Exhibitors Association, the Pope says: "Your task is not easy, but we are aware of your untiring zeal for the creation of motion pictures which are not the cause of artistic, intellectual and moral degradation."

Sadly enough, no such zeal is to be noted among Hollywood film producers today.

POPE JOHN approved the fervor with which those whom he spoke have "striven to introduce [into movies] the light of the Gospels and the good seeds of the teaching of Christ." In some Hollywood circles this is immediately, and it would seem erroneously, pounced upon as an oblique approval of "King of Kings," just released by MGM.

Tacit approval given this film by the Catholic Film Center in Rome has been outrageously exploited by MGM. The impression aimed at is that this Italian evaluation came as a rebuff to the Legion of Decency's "Separate Classification" and warning that "King of Kings" is "theologically, historically and scripturally inaccurate."

OFFICIALS of MGM must be fully aware that the Legion of

Decency, acting under authority of our Bishops is the sole official Catholic evaluation office in the U.S. MGM has tried to confuse us.

Meanwhile secular, American critics, in their reviews of "King of Kings" are mostly agreed that this is not an accurate scriptural version of the life of Christ.

Devil at 4 O'Clock

Excellent (Adults, adolescents) Spectacularly filmed in color on the picturesque Hawaiian island of Maui, this is a stimulating and introspective study of human faith and failure, sacrifice and spiritual awakening. Against the catastrophic horror of volcanic eruption we witness the final self-renunciation of a fallen priest (Spencer Tracy) and a hardened convict (Frank Sinatra) who together save hundreds from the seeping fires of smoldering lava, only themselves to be trapped. Mervyn Leroy's direction minimizes the details of moral deterioration experienced by the priest, of whom Tracy makes an intense human, commanding though oftentimes shocking character. I recommend it for mature adolescents as well as discerning adults.

New Book Ratings

This classification is prepared by Best Sellers, University of Scranton. Classified: I. Suitable for general reading. II. Adults only, because of: A. Adultery, B. Immoral language or incidents. III. Permissible for discriminating adults. Not recommended to any reader. Age of Reason Begins (III), by Will & Conversations With Cassandra (I), by Sister M. Madeira. Curses of Jazabel (III), by Frank Slaughter. Enchantress (III), by H. E. Bates. Europe, or Up and Down With Schreiber and Bagshaw (III), by Richard G. Stern. Fear Is the Key (II), by Alastair MacLean. Founded on a Rock (I), by Louis de Wohl. Fourteen Stories (II), by Pearl S. Buck. Elizabeth Munn (I), by Elizabeth Munn. I Should Have Kissed Her More (III), by Alexander King. I Want to Quit Winners (III), by Harold S. Noble. Red Penny (III), by Len Yutang. Kids Still Say the Darndest Things (I), by Art Linkletter. Lewis at Zenith (III), by Dean Boyd. Lighter Than Air (III), by Dean Boyd. Novelists and the Passion Story (II), by F. W. Dillstone. One Lucky Woman (I), by Olive Clapper. Peacekeepers (III), by Marjorie Child. Princess Margaret (I), by Alice Hope. Princess Demons (IV), by MacDonald Harris. Promise at Dawn (III), by Romain Gary. Proud American Boy (III), by Russell Bradburn. Raising of the Queen (I), by Jerry Korn. Red Penny (III), by Len Yutang. Renaissance (I), by the editors of Horizon. Seed of Doubt (IV), by Day Keene. Sergeant Chung Ming (III), by Hans Maer. Shadow of the Dam (I), by David H. Marshall. Sinclair Lewis: An American Life (II), by Mark. Son of Judah (III), by Dan Levin. This Difficult Individual Extra Pound (I), by Eustace Mullins. Waiting in the Wings (II), by Noel Coward. West with the Vikings (IV), by Edwin Marshall.

Moral rating by the New York office of the National Legion of Decency in cooperation of Motion Picture Department, International Federation of Catholic Alumni.</



NEAR THE 38TH PARALLEL: Father Moffett of Newark is shown baptizing an entire family of Koreans in the quonset-hut church he built on one of the three islands which lie in the shadow of communist North Korea and which are his mission territory.

Fr. Moffett's Plan

Ransom in Korea

PAENGYONG, Korea — Some of the 13,000 inhabitants of this and two neighboring small sandy islands are refugees of communist tyranny in North Korea just a stone's throw to the northeast; others are native fishermen deprived of the waters above the 38th Parallel where they once found their food and livelihood.

All of them have found hope through the efforts of a priest once sentenced to a communist firing squad. He is Rev. Edward J. Moffett, M.M., of Newark, who since 1959 has gotten together for the islanders: food, a hospital, an orphanage, and a development program that includes farming, water supply and drainage. Add to these a list of plans for the future.

And a Catholic population of 4,000, as opposed to a handful two years ago. They worship in a quonset hut church and 13 small chapels.

FATHER MOFFETT, ordained a Maryknoll priest in 1948 and assigned almost immediately to China, became on July 3, 1950, the first member of his Order to be arrested by

the Chinese communists. Sentenced to death by firing squad, Father Moffett spent five months in a Red cell awaiting execution. But on May 24, 1951, the Reds commuted his sentence and expelled him from China.

After assignments in the Philippines and at Maryknoll headquarters near Ossining, N. Y., he was assigned to Korea, where he cares for the islands of Paengyong, Taehong and Souchong.

THE MOFFETT PLAN for the reclamation of the islanders began with a petition to the U.N. Command in Korea. The plea was answered through volunteer agencies with corn meal, flour, baby food and clothing — delivered by U. S. troops. Among the contributions: 2,000 pounds of rice and corn meal, 100 tons of other food and clothing.

Next came medical facilities. Father Moffett told the American Medical Association News that his islanders were 280 rough sea miles from Inchon and the nearest hospital. In 30 days money, medicine and hospital equipment began reach-

ing Father Moffett from 50 doctors and some other AMA News readers.

Now 50 patients a day are treated by a former Korean Navy doctor and six nursing Sisters from Seoul in the hospital which Father Moffett calls "not fancy, but big — cement floors, mud-brick walls, and a tin roof — all for \$385, including labor."

THEN THE development program, helped by contributions from friends in New Jersey. There is a 41 club to teach better farming methods, a more efficient water system and a five-year plan to double Paengyong's rice production by draining salt water from a mile-square inlet.

Father Moffett also built the quonset-hut chapel and mem-



FOR ORPHANS OF LEPROSY: Father Moffett confers with island builder about construction of the orphanage designed to accommodate 50 youngsters who must be isolated from parents afflicted with contagious leprosy.

bers of his congregation constructed the 13 other small chapels across the three islands.

AND STILL the island improvement program expands. Current project is an orphanage to house 50 children of leprosy who must not remain with their parents for fear of contagion. Next will come a convent for the hospital Sisters, and eventually the first electric light to be supplied to the larger villages by a hookup with the hospital generator.

The communist flag of North Korea sheds a shadow over the three tiny islands, but the natives and their priest have escaped it — Father Moffett and some of his parishioners in a physical manner, all of them through the conquest of hunger, sickness and fear.

kind that, knowing for so many days past that thousands were lying there severely wounded, not a priest of the many in Washington and Georgetown had gone out to perform a work of charity that might be called a work of justice.

"When I arrived at Fredericksburg I did not find a single priest there."

A FEW DAYS later, on May 21, 1864, he again wrote to his Bishop:

"I am the only priest in the place. Some have passed through going with regiments to the front. The city is literally a hospital; the soldiers have been dying in numbers without a priest."

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"He came to my tent just after the Battle of the Wilderness and assisted nobly in taking care of the wounded."

FATHER McQUAID stayed in Fredericksburg till he was relieved by a priest from New Jersey, and then returned home. On the way back, reports state, he had to spend the night on the deck of a vessel, covered by the blanket of a poor soldier who had died of a deadly fever.

As a Bishop in Rochester, he used to tell his seminarian students of some of his experiences including, with a chuckle or two, how he had made a convert through whiskey.

A wounded Protestant soldier watched through a weary sleepless night as Father McQuaid gave small doses of the liquor to a fellow soldier, in critical condition from wounds.

Later the Protestant told Father McQuaid that if it was his faith that taught him thus to care for his neighbor, he too wished to become a Catholic.

BERNARD J. McQUAID was born in New York City on Dec. 15, 1823. His family settled in Paulus Hook, now Jersey City, and it was at his grandfather's home, 52 Sussex St., that the first Mass was said in Jersey City. Late in life the Bishop recalled that he was put out of the house to make room for his elders, and he peeked through the shutters to see the Mass being celebrated. At that time New Jersey Catholics had no church and had to go to St. Peter's on Barclay St. or St. Patrick's on Mott St. in New York City.

The young priest was not in good health, and after ordination he was sent to Morris County "where the air is pure and where he will have plenty of outdoor exercise." He was made an assistant at Madison on Jan. 21, 1848, and in April, when the pastor resigned, was named to that position.

Apparently the pure air of Morris County worked wonders with him, for his accomplishments were many; and we in New Jersey now benefit from his many great works. He was a bit jealous of them, too, as this letter, which he wrote on May 14, 1883, when Bishop of Rochester, testifies:

"MY HEART always warmed to Morrisstown until I read in a newspaper at the dinner given on the occasion of the dedication of the new church, the credit of building the old church was given to another priest who was present; and neither he nor anyone present corrected the false statement. I built the church and paid for it."

Happy Talk Her Apostolate

By Anne Mae Buckley
NEWARK — She became a Catholic nearly two decades ago. She received Communion only once. The years between have lain heavy and without spiritual joy.

The woman is deaf. She was afraid to approach the confessional with her handicap, timid about the difficult task of making her sins known to the priest in the dark box where signs—her chief means of communication—probably would not work.

Then one day the woman had a visitor, a kindly, out-going, happy Sister. She was Sister Bridget, a member of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, who is taking a census of Catholic deaf people in the Newark Archdiocese for the Mt. Carmel Guild.

THE WORK of the guild with deaf children and adults is one of the projects to be aided through "CYO Help for Handicapped Children Week," Nov. 12-18. Members of the Catholic Youth Organizations of the Archdiocese will seek contributions for the guild's work with the deaf, blind, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed.

SISTER BRIDGET spent a chatty hour with the woman—chatty in sign language. Then she was put in touch with a priest who can also communicate with her in signs, who understands her problem and is anxious to help her over the hurdles which have grown up at her feet through nearly 20 years away from the Church.

Sister Bridget knows how it will be for that woman—very like what it was for another deaf woman who had been away from the Sacraments for five years. Sister Bridget took her to her parish church, introduced her to the priest, and waited for her while she made her confession. As the woman penciled the record of her sins and received in return the priest's instruction and her penance on a sheet of paper, the guilty burden of the years away from the Church gently passed from her. No sign language was needed to interpret her joy afterwards, Sister Bridget recalls. It was written clearly on her face.

"IT ALMOST takes me off my feet," confides Sister Bridget of the reception she receives in the homes of deaf strangers upon whom she calls. "Just to have us visit them, we who understand their problems," she explains, "overcomes them with joy."

"For most of them," she adds gravely, "it is the first time anyone from the Church has come to them."

"Many of them are not going to church at all."

SISTER BRIDGET, who understands the deaf so well, can comprehend the difficulty of the deaf person. He finds it hard to communicate with hearing people, he is timid about making overtures, and always fears that he will not find it, or will find instead a cold-shoulder or a sneer. That's why he waits to be approached by the hearing person, or the organization



COMMUNICATION: Anthony Namo, who is hard of hearing, and his wife, Rose, who is totally deaf, happily accept suggestion that they have in their Fair Lawn home the ceremony of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart, during a visit by Sister Bridget of the Mt. Carmel Guild program for the deaf.

of hearing persons, rather than making the overtures himself.

"Once approached," Sister Bridget maintains, "they respond well to the efforts of hearing people. They don't want to be by themselves."

SINCE JANUARY, 1959, Sister Bridget has been associated with the Mt. Carmel Guild. Assisted by another member of her congregation, Sister Theophila, she supervises catechetical classes run by the guild for deaf children in two centers, Sacred Heart, Jersey City, and Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth. The Elizabeth center has six trained teachers for Saturday classes for 15 deaf or hard of hearing youngsters, and the Jersey City center has 18 students of Jersey City State Teachers College for 20 children on Monday afternoons. "We hope to expand to other areas," Sister Bridget adds.

The census of families which include deaf adults or deaf children or both is conducted by the Sisters two days a week. They have visited about 200 of an estimated 1,000 such families in the four counties of the archdiocese so far, and they grieve that they haven't more Sisters so that the very vital job might be accomplished much more quickly. "It will take me two more years at the rate I'm going," Sister Bridget sighs.

SHE EXPLAINS that often one visit to a family is not enough. Sister Bridget may find in the home a prospective convert, or a marriage that needs to be validated, or people who have been away from the Sacraments for many years. One can imagine the anxiety which troubles the Sisters until they can squeeze into their schedule a follow-up visit to such people, which may result in a trip to the parish church and a rec-

onciliation for a troubled soul.

The "first visits" yet to be made to families in need of help in making the adjustment to parenthood of multiple-handicapped children, or to people craving "integration" into parish life, or needing a boost toward a richer family life—these haunt Sister Bridget and Sister Theophila too, as they range through the archdiocese in the Mt. Carmel Guild sedan placed at their disposal.

"We spend about one hour with each family," Sister Bridget says. "We take our time, relax, have a happy time together . . . You can't imagine how difficult it is not to be able to get back to see them . . . Each time it points up the need for vocations to Sisterhoods that do this sort of work."

THE MISSION HELPERS of the Sacred Heart were founded in 1890 to teach religion to Catholic children attending public schools. Their work expanded to include training of catechists, supervising catechetical work, parish visitation and catechetical work with the handicapped. They have missions throughout the U. S. and are presently expanding into Latin America.

Boston-born Sister Bridget has studied at Fordham Uni-

versity and holds the master's degree in special education from Hunter College. She has participated in all the various phases of her congregation's work, including teaching of the deaf for 16 years in Puerto Rico and Baltimore.

IN HER ASSIGNMENT with the Mt. Carmel Guild, all these works are combined in one for the first time—teaching the handicapped, supervising their catechetical training, and visiting them in their homes. This is the sort of "first" for which the guild has come to be known. And this is the sort of work you will be aiding when you contribute during "CYO Help for Handicapped Children Week" in your parish.

November Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for November is:

The proper evaluation and conduct of old age.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:

That the young people in missionary territories, even when engaged in technical pursuits, may be trained in the spirit of faith.

The Advocate

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October 26, 1961

FOR IRISH AIRLINES AND ALL TRAVEL RESERVATIONS... CALL

COSTELLO TRAVEL AGENCY

51 HALSEY ST., NEWARK HU 4-9700

Fr. McQuaid and the Civil War

By Floyd Anderson

NEWARK — Historical facts are elusive. This is particularly true when one seeks to go back 100 years and more, to track down a statement, to determine whether it is true or imaginative, or whether a happening attributed to one person should have been credited to another instead.

This has been the experience in attempting to verify whether Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, later first Bishop of Rochester, N.Y., and at the time rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, was a Civil War chaplain.

A magazine article recently described Father McQuaid as "a priest of the Archdiocese of New York." (He had been, of course; but with the establishment of the Newark Diocese in 1853, he was a priest of Newark.) The article then described Father McQuaid as "first chaplain of the New Jersey Volunteers. While serving with this unit, Father McQuaid was captured by the Confederates in 1863. Later he was released and returned to civilian life."

THIS IS of course very interesting, if true; but the problem came in endeavoring to establish the fact. The Catholic Encyclopedia said much the same; and so did "The Catholic Church in New Jersey," by Rev. Joseph M. Flynn.

One of the sources of information on New Jersey participation in the Civil War is the huge two-volume set of "Officers and Men of New Jersey in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-65," in the Newark Free Public Library. Father McQuaid's name is not found there.

It contains a list of all the officers and men of the state who served during the Civil War. Under the New Jersey Brigade of militia, consisting

of the first, second, third and fourth regiments, is the name of George H. Doane as chaplain. He was commissioned on May 10, 1861, and mustered out on July 31, 1861, when the brigade's three-month term of service was ended. The militia had been mustered into service at Trenton on May 1, 1861. Father Doane was commissioned on May 10, 1861, with the note: "Appointed by Governor Olden to serve balance of term."

FREDERICK J. ZWIERlein, in the three-volume "Life and Letters of Bishop McQuaid," wrote that "Father McQuaid was too necessary a man for the diocese to be spared for the war."

This is further substantiated by word from the Department of Defense of the State of New Jersey, which reports that its records do not show that Father McQuaid served as a chaplain during the Civil War from the State of New Jersey.

ANOTHER LETTER, from the National Archives and Records Service in Washington, reports that "we have been unable to locate any record of the services of Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid as a chaplain with a New Jersey regiment during the Civil War."

However, necessary or not, Father McQuaid did make his way to the battle lines. Toward the end of the war he began to believe that wounded soldiers were not receiving proper care. He decided to investigate the matter personally, and went to Washington, arriving on May 18, 1864.

He secured a pass to Fredericksburg, and was told that one priest was there. At the time he wrote to Bishop Bayley of New-

ark: "It must be a mistake that he is the only one there, for it would be a scandal of the worst

kind that, knowing for so many days past that thousands were lying there severely wounded, not a priest of the many in Washington and Georgetown had gone out to perform a work of charity that might be called a work of justice."

"When I arrived at Fredericksburg I did not find a single priest there."

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BERNARD J. McQUAID was born in New York City on Dec. 15, 1823. His family settled in Paulus Hook, now Jersey City, and it was at his grandfather's home, 52 Sussex St., that the first Mass was said in Jersey City. Late in life the Bishop recalled that he was put out of the house to make room for his elders, and he peeked through the shutters to see the Mass being celebrated. At that time New Jersey Catholics had no church and had to go to St. Peter's on Barclay St. or St. Patrick's on Mott St. in New York City.

The young priest was not in good health, and after ordination he was sent to Morris County "where the air is pure and where he will have plenty of outdoor exercise." He was made an assistant at Madison on Jan. 21, 1848, and in April, when the pastor resigned, was named to that position.

Apparently the pure air of Morris County worked wonders with him, for his accomplishments were many; and we in New Jersey now benefit from his many great works. He was a bit jealous of them, too, as this letter, which he wrote on May 14, 1883, when Bishop of Rochester, testifies:

"MY HEART always warmed to Morrisstown until I read in a newspaper at the dinner given on the occasion of the dedication of the new church, the credit of building the old church was given to another priest who was present; and neither he nor anyone present corrected the false statement. I built the church and paid for it."

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CDA SCHOLAR: Elsie Marie Burghardt of Bergenfield has been named recipient of a four-year scholarship given annually by the State Court, Catholic Daughters of America. A graduate of Holy Rosary Academy, Union City, Miss Burghardt is now attending St. Rose College, Albany, N.Y. Court Notre Dame, Bergenfield, was the sponsor.

Catholic Alumnae Are Urged To Make Themselves Heard

CONVENT — A plea for Catholic-educated women to make themselves heard was given at the 13th triennial convention of the New Jersey chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae held at St. Elizabeth's College here Oct. 21-22. The message was proclaimed by Rev. Paul E. Lang, state moderator, in his keynote address and echoed through the remarks of Bishop Curtis and Dr. Alba I. Zizzamia, assistant representative of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at the United Nations, both banquet speakers.

FATHER LANG presented the theme: "The Catholic Woman as a Force for Good in American Life," and continued by saying: "Woman is the sentinel of modesty, the guardian of chastity . . . and must set the stage for propriety. All women are called to an apostolate of good example — always."

Following a presentation by Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts of East

Orange, past national president, on the aims of the organization, a panel was held. Mrs. Peter J. Cass of Bloomfield moderated a discussion on: "The Catholic Woman in Her Community."

Panelists included: Rev. Paul V. Collis, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield; Rev. Joseph Scheuer, Fordham University; Margaret Walsh, Sayreville High School principal; and Mrs. Alfred Marchev, Gordos Corp., Bloomfield.

BISHOP CURTIS reminded the women to "have the confidence that Christianity — basic moral Christianity, basic dogmatic Christianity — has the answers and we can accept them without questioning them."

"We need the courage to say that our Faith will overcome the world," he continued, "if we do something about it." He urged the delegates to look back at the things that were done in the past, for they are the guarantee that the things to be done in the future will be done better.

DR. ZIZZAMIA suggested that Catholic women have three things to contribute to the world — serenity, understanding and charity, particularly intellectual charity.

Sister Hildegard Marie, college president, welcomed the delegates and spoke to them following the Sunday breakfast. She urged the delegates to use the training that they have received in Catholic schools to bring peace and unity to their lives and the lives of others.

Josephites Set Teacher Talks

ENGLEWOOD — The Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark will hold their eighth annual teachers' institute at St. Anthony's School, Northvale, Nov. 1. Sister M. Madeleine of St. Michael's Novitiate and Provincial House will be chairman of the institute which will be attended by about 200 Sisters.

Mother M. Patricia, superior general; Sister M. Thecla, supervisor of schools, and Rev. Walter Debold, chaplain of St. Michael's Novitiate, will give keynote addresses.

A PANEL on guidance will be conducted by Sister M. Dolores, principal of St. James' High School, Penns Grove, and Sister M. Eugenia, guidance director at St. Luke's High, Hohokus.

Sectional meetings for principals, foreign language instructors, and art teachers in the primary and intermediate grades will be conducted by Sister M. Teresa Catherine, Sister M. Janet, and Sister M. Theresanne, respectively.

MARY DOLCIANA, associate professor of mathematics at Hunter College, will discuss modern concepts of mathematics. Sister M. Liguori, principal of St. Luke's High, will lead a meeting on vitalizing religion in high school classes and increasing high school reading skills.

Sister M. Joan Celine, principal of Holy Cross School, Mountain View, will co-ordinate meetings on new horizons in art, English, science, mathematics, and social science. Discussion leaders will be Sisters M. Elizabeth Ann, M. Rose Anne, M. Bernice, Hilary Marie, Concepta Marie, M. Grace Lawrence, M. Ellen and M. Clarice.

Mother Marian James, provincial superior, will give the closing address.

Mom's Daughter To Be Her Mother

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NC) — One of these days things are going to get a bit confusing among the nuns at Our Lady of the Angels Monastery here. Mother Mary Angelica, the superior, will be calling her mother "Sister" while her mother will be calling her daughter "Mother."

It comes about this way. Mrs. Mae Francis, 62, a widow, recently retired after 20 years of service with the water department in Canton, Ohio. She then decided to spend her remaining years in religious life. She selected the Franciscan nuns of the Most Blessed Sacrament at the monastery here, which her daughter, Mother Mary Angelica, joined 17 years ago. Mrs. Francis is scheduled to begin her training here in January.

"I'm overjoyed at my mother's decision," said Mother Mary Angelica. She acknowledged the chances are occasionally she'll forget protocol and refer to the new postulant as plain, old-fashioned "Mom."

Birthday Cake Has 85 Candles

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — The New Orleans Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women presented Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel a birthday cake with 85 candles during their 25th annual convention here.

The Archbishop was honored at a banquet on his 85th birthday (Oct. 14), which occurred during the three-day convention. Pope John XXIII sent a letter of best wishes through the Vatican Secretary of State, Cardinal Cicognani, which was read at the banquet.

The Archbishop was also presented with a spiritual bouquet that included pledges of 18,949 Masses. The day after his birthday a Mass was offered for his intention.

Bostonian Heads Indian Relief

CALCUTTA (NC) — A Boston woman has taken charge of the vast relief efforts of American Catholics in India.

Matthia E. Marley will be responsible for the distribution of from \$7 million to \$9 million worth of American relief supplies annually through Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, worldwide aid agency of American Catholics. About six million people in India benefit from the work of CRS-NCWC.

Miss Marley succeeds Armando E. Sonagere.



AT ALUMNAE MEETING: Principals at the convention, Oct. 21-22, of the New Jersey Chapter, IFCA, are shown in top photo: Mother Joanna Marie, superior general of the Sisters of Charity; Bishop Curtis, Mrs. Elmer Ciamillo, retiring state governor; Rev. Paul E. Lang, IFCA moderator, and Sister Hildegard Marie, president of the host college, St. Elizabeth's. In lower photo are new officers, Mary E. Trimble, governor, Eleanor Twomey and Mary T. Harrold, vice governors. (Story above left).

Quote Of the Week

"Catholic girls leave school highly equipped, but instead of seeking further training in order to pull their weight in social service keep to themselves and then are troubled because society is becoming more pagan."

"The only question an Englishman asks is not what do people believe, but what do they do. The way to win hearts and minds is to serve them." — Auxiliary Bishop Thomas B. Pearson of Lancaster, England, in Catholic Times.

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Tea, Cake and Gas Hold Clifton Spotlight

CLIFTON — The Mothers' Guild of Sacred Heart has set a three-ring program for itself during the next few weeks. The mothers will honor the faculty with a tea Oct. 29 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mario Poles and Mrs. Primo Soccol.

Nov. 4 will see the mothers sponsoring a "Gatorama" at D'Giau's Service Station, Clifton, and Nov. 12 the busy workers will be selling cakes after the Masses. Mrs. Norman Wiederman and Mrs. Dominick Bacia are chairmen of the cake sale.

St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth — The PTA will hold a cake sale following the Masses Oct. 29 in the social room. The same day is listed as open house at the school from 2-4 p.m.

St. Cecilia's High School, Englewood — The Fathers Club will help the students in selling the football brochure which contains the history of the school football teams.

St. Joseph's Hospital School for Nursing, Paterson — The Parents' Guild held installation of officers recently. Clifford J. Beckwermer, new president, will be assisted during the year by Mrs. Louis J. Acturo, Dominick Trizzo, Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Frank Mroczka, and James Luterzo.

Bender Memorial Academy, Elizabeth — The Mother's Club

will hold a Communion Breakfast Oct. 29 at the Elizabeth Carteret after 8 a.m. Mass at St. Genevieve's Church. Rev. P. Egan, director of New Jersey's Boystown, Kearny, will speak.

Mrs. Raymond Manganelli is chairman.

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North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing.

Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the P.A. column.

OCT. 26
Sacred Heart Orphanage Guild, Kearny — Card party, 8 p.m.; Orphanage; Mary Jane Fay, chairman.

St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary, Montclair — Membership tea, home of Mrs. Florian Andre, Upper Montclair, 3 p.m.; Mrs. A. H. Tomlinson, chairman.

Holy Name Rosary, East Orange — Card party, 8 p.m.; a dinner; Mrs. James W. Pirkey, Mrs. L. R. Waskiewicz, chairmen. Proceeds to Archdiocesan Development Fund.

OCT. 27
St. Philomena's, Livingston — Halloween costume ball; Mrs. Grace Monaghan, publicity. Union-Wood District Council of Catholic Women — Card party, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m.; Mrs. George Wegmann, Mrs. John Speer, chairmen.

Sultanas (El Zagal Caravan 7, Order of Alhambra, Newark — Dessert bridge, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, 8 p.m. Proceeds to retarded children; Elsie Travasano, chairman.

OCT. 28
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Rosary, Ridgewood — Mass, 8:30; breakfast, Ridgewood Country Club. Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, speaker; Mrs. Frank T. Weston, chairman.

Bishop Wigger Columbiettes—Halloween party, K. of C. Clubhouse, Irvington, 8:30 p.m.

Marywood College, New Jersey Alumnae—Meeting-luncheon, Stouffer's Restaurant, Short Hills; Mary Ann Damasevitz, chairman.

Holy Spirit Rosary, Pequannock — Supper (roast beef and Virginia ham), 5 p.m., church basement; Mrs. Joseph Apicella, chairman.

OCT. 29
St. Thomas Aquinas Rosary, Newark — Mass, 8 a.m.; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. Jeremiah Cullinane, O.S.B., St. Mary's Priory, Newark, speaker; Mrs. Pat Noonan, Mrs. Mary Ford, chairmen.

Court Rosari, CDA — Mass, 8 a.m., St. Joseph's, East Orange; breakfast, Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Rev. Francis J. Funcheon, moderator, and Sister Laureen Marie of Maryknoll Mission Sisters, speakers; Mrs. James O'Neill, Mrs. Rose Larsen, chairmen.

Court Cecilia, CDA — Mass, 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark; breakfast, Thomm's Restaurant, Newark. Sister Clare Dolores, administrator of St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair, speaker; Mrs. Bernard Rafferty, Mrs. Edward Killilea, chairmen.

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses — Mass, 8 a.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark; breakfast, Thomm's Restaurant, Newark. Archbishop Boland, speaker; Msgr. St. Thomas J. Conroy, moderator, toastmaster.

St. Anne's Rosary, Jersey City — Mass, 8 a.m.; mother-daughter breakfast, auditorium. Howard Cuhberly, attorney, speaker; Mrs. Dorothy Wetzel, chairman.

St. Raphael's Rosary, Livingston — Cake sale following Masses.

St. Andrew the Apostle, Clifton — Mass, 7:30; breakfast, auditorium. Msgr. Thomas Gillyool, dean of Seton Hall University, Paterson, speaker; Mrs. Alfred Weiss, Mrs. Peter Vaccaro, chairmen.

Court Gratia, CDA — Communion breakfast, 9 a.m., St. Mary's auditorium, Nutley; Rev. John Davis, Seton Hall University, speaker, Mrs. John E. Clayton, Mrs. Malcolm Condon, chairmen.

St. Michael's Rosary and Sodality, Jersey City — Mass, 7:30; breakfast, auditorium. Rev. Edmund F. X. Ivers, S.J., St. Peter's College, and Mrs. Vincent Noonan, Sister Miriam Teresa League, will speak; Mrs. John Hartnett, chairman.

OCT. 30
St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind, Jersey City — Meeting and bingo, 8 p.m., 536 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City.

Court Bernadette, CDA — Halloween party, Our Lady of Lourdes meeting room, West Orange, 8:30; Alice Powles, chairman.

St. Paul of the Cross Rosary, Jersey City — Meeting, 8:30, auditorium; parade of ragamuffins, Mrs. Allan Meadus, chairman.

OCT. 31
a 'Kempis — Luncheon-bridge-fashion show, Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, 12:30; Mrs. John F. Masterson, Mrs. George Crowe, chairmen. Proceeds to social service fund.

Sacred Heart Rosary, Jersey City — Theater party to Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

St. Anne's Rosary, Jersey City — Meeting, 8:30, auditorium; Mrs. Veronica Coar, chairman. Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Discussion meeting, 1:30, home of Mrs. Horace W. Struck, Elizabeth.

NOV. 1
Holy Name Hospital Central Auxiliary, Teaneck — Meeting, hospital; Bogota Auxiliary, hosts. St. Venantius Altar Society, Orange — Meeting, 8:15, auditorium; Mrs. Walter P. Reilly, chairman.

NOV. 2
Bayley Seton League — Luncheon-fashion show, Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 12:30 p.m.; Mrs. Norman W. Foran, East Orange, and Mrs. Peter Cantalupo, Belleville, chairmen.

Court Aloysius, CDA — Meeting, St. Aloysius hall, Caldwell, 8 p.m.

St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary, Montclair—Day of Recollection, St. Peter Claver Church, Montclair, 10 a.m.; Mrs. Edward de Castro, chairman.

NOV. 3
St. Joseph's Rosary, East Orange—Card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Elwood Spenzenberg, chairman.

NOV. 4
Bloomfield Columbiettes — "Kiss Me Kate," by The Collegians, Bloomfield High School, 8:30 p.m. Diane Barnhart, director; Rose Mead, producer; Mrs. Sophie Werczynska, chairman.

Junior Seton League — Day of Recollection, 10:45, Seton Hall University Chapel, South Orange; Msgr. Walter Jarvis, Seton Hall, speaker.

St. Joseph's Guild for Boys and Girls, Rockleigh — Dinner-dance, Edgewood Country Club; Mrs. John Iannacone, West Englewood, chairman.

State Court, CDA — Public relations workshop, Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Gladys Venes, Plainfield Courier News, speaker. Mrs. Alfred Ceccarelli, chairman.

NOV. 5
St. Stephen's Rosary, Kearny — Investiture, 3 p.m.; tea.

St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary, Orange—Mass, 8:30; hospital chapel; breakfast, Nurses building. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, speaker; Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Jack Campbell, chairmen.

Immaculate Conception Rosary, Montclair — Mass, 7:30; breakfast, Madonna Hall. Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, speaker; Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Mrs. Joseph Durkin, chairmen.

NOV. 6
St. Mary's Hospital League, Orange — Meeting, 8:30, nurses' building; Joseph Cataldi, New Jersey Private Investigations Bureau, speaker.

Layette Guild — Dessert-bridge, Graulich's, Orange, 1 p.m.; Mrs. Harold Hutchinson, Mrs. Frederic Andres, chairmen.

St. Andrew the Apostle Rosary, Clifton — Meeting, 8:45 p.m., cafeteria.

NOV. 7
Sacred Heart Rosary, Jersey City — Meeting, 8:15; crazy-hat show.



CAN KICK: Coach Nick Menza discusses the progress of Seton Hall University's 1961 soccer team with co-captains Tom Reilly (center) and Steve Stark. The Pirates are bidding for the Garden State League title.

Strong Start

Pirates Prove Effective Booters

SOUTH ORANGE — The terms "on paper" and "on the field" can be two very different things. And, Seton Hall University's soccer team has proven that well in 1961.

Pre-season estimates saw a

none-too-bright picture for the Pirate booters with the three top scorers lost through graduation.

BUT, BEFORE playing host to St. Peter's Oct. 25, Seton Hall had roared to a 5-1 record in its first six games. That stretch included a five-game winning streak, which is the longest in a decade for the local school. Columbia halted the skein, 2-0, last week.

A successful season is practically assured even though such formidable foes as Fairleigh Dickinson and N.Y.U. remain on the second half of the schedule. FDU, incidentally, is one of the prime obstacles to any Garden State League title aspirations of the Pirates. Fairleigh Dickinson is rated as one of the leading soccer teams in the country.

WHEN THE 1961 campaign began, Lou Stovell, Doug Hsu and Mike Burzynski, who had scored 33 of the team's 43 goals in a 10-3-1 season in 1960, were all missing from the lineup. Coach Nick Menza, a former Seton Hall player, tried to substitute hustle for experience.

Several sophomores came along quickly and a couple of upperclassmen developed well and the Pirates were on their way.

Half of the 20-man squad never played soccer before entering Seton Hall. Four of the starters, Mike Geltrude of Nutley, Bob Badasky of Garwood and Tom Reilly, played other sports in high school as did subs Bob Tucker, Johnny Monteleone, Vince Nottle of Nutley, Gerry McDermott of Elizabeth and Tom McGonigal of Roselle Park.

St. Cecilia's Eyes 2 More Victories

KEARNY — With the home stretch in view, St. Cecilia's High School is driving for another successful soccer season. The Saints, who beat Edison Tech, 2-1, Oct. 23, to raise their record to 8-1-4, have two games remaining on their schedule.

Archbishop Walsh will enter St. Cecilia's Oct. 26. The local team's finale is listed Nov. 2 at Trenton Catholic. Coach John Kurszwicz' team has won five and tied one in its past six games. The deadlock was a 1-1 affair with Bloomfield. St. Cecilia's nipped Trenton Catholic, 1-0, Oct. 20, but suffered the loss of Art Gilgar, its leading scorer, who broke his leg in that game. Gilgar had scored seven goals.

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T-CCC

Command Could Change Hands

ORADELL — The perch atop the Tri-County Catholic Conference, occupied by St. Joseph's since the opening day of the season, could be taken over by St. Cecilia's here Oct. 29. The Saints will visit Bergen Catholic in the top contest involving T-CCC squads.

Another league game will match Don Bosco and Queen of Peace at North Arlington. St. Joseph's could lose its leading spot not by defeat but by the fact that it will be facing an independent opponent, Marist.

THE OTHER T-CCC Club, Pope Pius, will be trying its recent success against undefeated Seton Hall.

St. Cecilia's, which is paced by backs Joe Finizio and Bill Ryan, would have a 4-0 con-

ference mark with a victory against Bergen Catholic. St. Joseph's is 3-0-1. The Englewood school boosted its overall standard to 4-1 with a 20-0 triumph against a tough Don Bosco team Oct. 22.

That win against Don Bosco and another here Sunday would put St. Cecilia's in a favorite's role. The Saints trimmed Don Bosco while St. Joseph's was able only to manage a tie with the Dons.

BERGEN CATHOLIC has not been able to crack the win column in five tries and the Crusaders have scored just 13 points in those five tries. Their most-recent setback was a 19-0 decision at the hands of Pope Pius Oct. 22.

Don Bosco will be looking to recover from its second defeat

and rejoin the race for a high finish in the league. Queen of Peace left the league ranks Oct. 22 to regain the winning touch with a 28-18 decision against St. Luke's.

ST. JOSEPH'S had the second tie of the season hung on its record, a 6-6 draw with Demarest, to leave the Blue Jays with a 3-0-2 mark. They figure to be too strong for Marist and continue unbeaten for their meeting with St. Cecilia's.

After dropping its first two games, Pope Pius has stormed back to post three consecutive shutout victories. However, the Eagles will be running into North Jersey's lone undefeated and untied Catholic school in Seton Hall.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
St. Joseph's	3	0	0
St. Cecilia's	3	0	0
Pope Pius	3	0	0
Don Bosco	1	2	1
Bergen Catholic	0	2	0
Queen of Peace	0	2	0

Seton Hall Will Train Attack On 5th Consecutive Grid Win

PASSAIC — Taking to the road for the first time since opening day, Seton Hall Prep will put its unbeaten record on the line here Oct. 29 against Pope Pius in one of the top games involving independent teams.

The other leading independents, St. Peter's, St. Michael's and St. Benedict's, will all take on public school opposition.

ST. PETER'S, which pushed itself further toward the top of

Pope Pius' Back Joins Top Trio

NEWARK — Pope Pius' Joe Simoldoni climbed into third place with 39 points and Tony Mendolla of St. Peter's and Jim Mulvihill of DePaul moved into a three-way tie for third with Joe Finizio of St. Cecilia's (36) to highlight the individual scoring race last weekend.

Len Zdanowicz of St. Michael's maintained his 11-point margin over runner-up Frank Cosentino of St. Benedict's as each scored one touchdown. Zdanowicz upped his total to 60 points and Cosentino to 49.

Newcomers appearing on the list of leaders for the first time are Sal Valenti of Queen of Peace (26), Bill Ryan of St. Cecilia's (24) and John Crowe of St. Peter's (24). Tom Downs of St. Luke's (30) reappeared after being off the list for a couple of weeks.

THE LEADERS

	TO PAT	PTS
Zdanowicz, St. Michael's	10	60
Cosentino, St. Benedict's	8	49
Simoldoni, Pope Pius	6	39
Finizio, St. Cecilia's	6	36
Mendolla, St. Peter's	6	36
Mulvihill, DePaul	6	36
Dowson, St. Luke's	5	30
English, St. Mary's	5	30
Klussen, Seton Hall	5	30
Valenti, Queen of Peace	4	26
Crowe, St. Peter's	4	24
Lazio, St. Joseph's	4	24
Rapp, DePaul	4	24
Ryan, St. Cecilia's	4	24

Seton Hall Seeks NJCTC Honors

ELIZABETH — Sharply disappointed by its failure to win the Eastern interscholastic cross-country team championship last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, Seton Hall coach Bill Persichetti will attempt to assuage his feelings by making a clean sweep of the annual New Jersey Catholic Track Conference championships, sponsored by St. Peter's College, Oct. 28 at Warinanco Park.

The Pony Pirates placed third in the Eastern meet with 163 points, well behind victorious Cardinal Dougherty. Though Ted Zizlsperger was the first New Jersey boy home in the race in 15th place, the rest of the team struggled in from 26th to 48th place.

THERE SHOULD be no such trouble for Seton Hall in the NJCTC varsity race and it will have an even easier time in the junior varsity affair. Only the freshman race, with Roselle Catholic, Essex Catholic and Don Bosco Tech as contenders, promises to be close.

Seton Hall has won the NJCTC title the last two years

and still has four of the boys who turned the trick both times: Zizlsperger, Ray Wyrsch, Al Fraenkel and Bobby Dyke.

THIS LEAVES the race for second place as the big question and this could be a honey with Holy Trinity, Bergen Catholic, St. Rose and St. Benedict's all in contention. Holy Trinity will have the advantage of familiarity with the course, but Bergen is a solid club which is heir apparent to Seton Hall next year.

The individual race looks like a romp for Eamon O'Reilly, unless he again falls victim to a cramp, such as took him out of the eastern race when he was in second place with half the course behind him. Mike Serwatka of St. Rose, who placed 17th last Saturday, is the top contender, with Zizlsperger, Richie Marino of St. Aloysius and Dan Kory of Don Bosco other top contenders for places in the first five.

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Big Six

Struggle for Second Is on Tap

WAYNE — The run for runner-up still occupies the spotlight in the Big Six Football Conference and that battle may be decided Oct. 29. DePaul, which currently holds the number two position, will entertain third-place Our Lady of the Valley.

That is the only conference game listed and should determine which team will finish behind St. Mary's. That is, of course, if the Gaels capture their two remaining league games as expected to nail down the championship.

ST. MARY'S has an independent intersectional contest on tap as it travels to Matawan Oct. 29 to face one of the

Shore Conference powers. Matawan has won its last four games after bowing in its opener. St. Mary's also holds a 4-1 record, the latest victory being a 45-0 rout of Oratory Oct. 22.

In other games involving Big Six teams, Hackensack will be at Bayley-Ellard, West Orange Mountain at Immaculate Conception and St. Luke's at New Milford, all Oct. 28.

DEPAUL BOOSTED its season standard to 4-1 Oct. 21 with a 27-19 triumph against Saddle Brook. The Spartans are 2-1 in the league. Valley, which is 1-1 in the circuit and 2-2 overall, should be rested for the vital clash since it was idle last weekend.

Coach Fred Keil's Spartans

Make Changes In Groupings

TRENTON — Five North Jersey Catholic high schools will be affected by new groupings announced this week by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Three involve a shift from Catholic B to Catholic C. They are Holy Family (Union City), St. Luke's (Hoboken) and St. Anthony's (Jersey City).

Roselle Catholic, a new school, has been placed in Catholic B and St. Bonaventure (Paterson) has joined the state association and has been placed in Catholic C.

Down to .750

A tie and a couple of upsets trimmed a few points off The Advocate's crystal ball average last weekend, but the season mark still rests at a respectable .750 figure. There were eight winners named in 12 games, placing the season standard at 45 correct calls in 60 attempts.

school grid slate

(Advocate selections in bold face) **Delbarton** at Newark Academy, 2:30 p.m. **St. Bernard's** at Oratory, 3 p.m. **Saturday, Oct. 28** **Hackensack** at Bayley-Ellard **St. Benedict's** at East Side **St. Luke's** at New Milford **St. Michael's** at Dickinson **W. O. Mountain** at Immaculate, Sunday, Oct. 29 **O. L. Valley** at DePaul **Don Bosco** at Queen of Peace **St. Cecilia's** at Bergen Catholic **St. Joseph's** at Marist **St. Mary's** at Matawan **St. Peter's** at Lincoln **Saton Hall** at Pope Pius **Big Six** Conference **Tri-County Catholic** Conference.

Last Week's Results

Admiral Farrago 26, **Delbarton** 6 **DePaul** 27, **Saddle Brook** 19 **Franklin** 13, **Bayley-Ellard** 6 **Harrison** 25, **Immaculate** 12 **Memorial** 7, **St. Michael's** 6 **Pope Pius** 19, **Bergen Catholic** 0 **Queen of Peace** 28, **St. Luke's** 18 **St. Cecilia's** 20, **Don Bosco** 0 **St. Joseph's** 6, **Demarest** 6 **St. Mary's** 45, **Oratory** 0 **St. Peter's** 26, **St. Benedict's** 13 **Seton Hall** 6, **Hackensack** 0

have been getting good performances from underclassmen, notably their ace guards, Tony Ray and Mike Bent, and high-scoring backs Jim Mulvihill and Dick Rapp. At Valley, Coach Vin Carlesimo relies on Tony Conforti, Steve Ashurst and Billy Lanfrank in the backfield.

Looking to untrack itself from a two-game losing spin and a 1-4 record, Immaculate will also be home for the first time since it defeated Bayley-Ellard Oct. 7. The Montclair squad draws a tough assignment in West Orange Mountain which is enjoying a very successful initial season of varsity football.

AS IT SO often does, Hackensack is again sporting an undefeated record and should prove too much for Bayley-Ellard. The Bishops, who have lost four and tied one including a 13-6 loss to Franklin Oct. 21, would like to spring the big upset, but that may be more than they can manage.

A small, young school, New Milford could present a problem for St. Luke's as the Purple Knights look for their second victory. The Hoboken club is 1-2-1 thus far in 1961. It lost to Queen of Peace, 28-18, Oct. 22.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
St. Mary's	3	0	0
DePaul	3	0	0
O. L. Valley	2	1	0
Immaculate	1	2	1
St. Luke's	0	1	1
Bayley-Ellard	0	2	1



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Pope Gives Advice on Proper Recitation of the Rosary

NCWC News Service

Following is an English translation of the apostolic letter dated Sept. 29, 1961, in which Pope John XXIII called for recitation of the Rosary for peace.

The religious gathering on Sunday, Sept. 10, at Castelgandolfo, attended by the noble representatives of numerous Cardinals, prelates, members of the diplomatic corps and a multitude of faithful from every quarter, was wholly permeated by a sentiment of lively concern with the problem of peace.



The presence of our humble person, our voice filled with emotion, was the focal point, the light and direction of that gathering. From our consecrated and blessed hands was raised the Eucharistic Sacrifice of Jesus, Savior and Redeemer of the world, Peaceful King of ages and nations.

ALL THE NATIONS were represented there to give ample significance of universality. The students of the Urban College of Propaganda, called from all nations, even non-Christian, yet all invoking peace, formed a notable group.

Moved and at the same time confident, we announced on that mysterious evening our proposal of encouraging subsequent assemblies of souls, as the occasions would present themselves along the way to pause in prayer on this fundamental duty of preserving peace in the entire world and safeguarding civilization.

IT WAS WITH this intention, and to offer a first example, that a few days afterward we went to the Calacombis of St. Callistus, the nearest to our summer residence, to implore from that place — near the sacred memory of many who have preceded us, a full 14 Pontiffs, with their Bishops, illustrious martyrs of history — the cooperation of their heavenly intercession for assuring to all nations and to everyone in any manner belonging to Christ the great treasure of peace, "that (He) would vouchsafe to grant peace and unity to all Christian people" (cf. *Litany of the Saints*).

Behold us now on the threshold of the month of October, which by confident tradition of piety and Christian charity is consecrated to the cult and veneration of Our Lady of the Rosary, and which gives us a new and most opportune occasion of universal prayer to the Lord for the same great intentions which touch upon individuals, families and whole nations.

Last May, taking our inspiration from the action of Pope Leo XIII of glorious memory, we recalled the teaching of "Rerum Novarum," developing upon it with our encyclical "Mater et Magistra," with the intention of bringing Catholic teaching still closer to the demands of human and Christian social life.

WE NOW RECALL that that great Pontiff, who was then the light and direction of our spirit in preparing ourself from youth for the brightness of the priestly ministry, would often with the coming of October invite the Christian world to the recitation of the Holy Rosary. He proposed this to all the sons of the Church for the practice of its holy and beneficial meditation, for nourishing spiritual elevation and for the intercession of heavenly graces for the whole Church.

His successors showed honor to the pious and moving tradition. And we intend humbly to follow these great and most venerable shepherds of the flock of Christ, not only in their ever more intense solicitude in the interest of justice and brotherhood in this life upon earth, but also for the fervent seeking of the sanctification of souls. This is our real strength and the assurance of every good success, as a response from on high to the voices of earth, bursting from sincere souls thirsting for truth and charity.

Already at the beginning of October, 1959, we addressed ourself to the Catholic world with the encyclical "Grata Recordatio" (A.A.S., LI, 1959, pp. 673-678). The following year for the same purpose we addressed a letter to the Cardinal Vicar of our Diocese of Rome (Epistle "l'Ottobre che ci sta innanzi," A.A.S., LII, 1960, pp. 814-817).

For this reason, venerable brothers and beloved children, who are scattered throughout the world, we are pleased to recall to you also this year certain simple and practical considerations. They were suggested to us by the devotion of the Holy Rosary, for increasing the flavor of your spiritual nutriment and strengthening vital principles, giving them for your thoughts and your prayers. And we propose all this as an expression of perfect and happy Christian piety, always in the light of universal supplication for the peace of all souls and all nations.

THE ROSARY, as a practice of Christian devotion among the faithful of the Latin Rite who constitute the greater portion of the Catholic family, has its place for ecclesiastics after the Holy Mass and the Breviary and for laymen after participation in the sacraments. This is the devout form of union with God and it is always of high spiritual elevation.

It is true that, among some souls less educated to raising themselves above lip homage, it can be recited like a monotonous succession of the three prayers, the Our Father, the Hail Mary and the Gloria, arranged in the traditional order of 15 decades.

DOUBTLESS, this is something. But — we must indeed repeat it — this is only a beginning or an exterior echo of confident prayer, rather than a vibrant elevation of the spirit in conversation with the Lord, sought for in the sublimity and tenderness of His mysteries of merciful love for the whole of humanity.

Three Elements in Saying Rosary

The true substance of the well meditated Rosary consists in a threefold element which gives unity and cohesion to the vocal expression, revealing in vivid succession the episodes which associate the life of Jesus and Mary in relation to the different conditions of the praying souls and to the aspirations of the Universal Church.

For every decade of Hail Marys there is a picture, and for every picture a threefold accent which is, simultaneously, mystical contemplation, intimate reflection and pious intention.

ABOVE ALL, there must be a pure, luminous, rapid contemplation of each mystery, that is, of those truths of the faith which speak to us of the redemptive mission of Jesus. In contemplating, we find ourselves in an intimate communication of thought and of sentiment with the teaching and life of Jesus, Son of God and Son of Mary. It was lived on earth to redeem, to teach and to sanctify: in the silence of the hidden life, composed of prayer and work — in the sorrows of His blessed passion — in the triumph of the Resurrection — in His heavenly glory where He sits at the right hand of the Father, always in the act of assisting and vivifying with the Holy Spirit the Church founded by Him and progressing on its ways through the centuries.

The second element is reflection, which diffuses itself with living light over the spirit of the one praying from the fullness of the mysteries of Christ. Each person sees in the single mysteries the fitting and good teaching in itself, in relation to his own sanctification and to the conditions in which he lives.

Under the constant enlightenment of the Holy Spirit, Who from the depth of the soul in grace "prays for us with unutterable groanings" (Romans 8:26), each one confronts his life with the warmth of the teaching which springs from those same mysteries, and derives from them inexhaustible applications for his own spiritual necessities as well as for those of his daily life.

The last element is intention. This is the indication of persons, institutions, or needs of a personal and social order, which for a truly active and pious Catholic come within the practice of charity towards his brothers, charity which is diffused in hearts as the living expression of common membership in the Mystical Body of Christ.

Rosary Is the Universal Prayer

In this manner the Rosary becomes the universal prayer of the individual souls and of the immense community of the redeemed, who meet in a single prayer from every part of the world. In personal invocation (this prayer) is for the imploring of graces for the individual needs of each. In participation with the immense and unanimous choir of the entire Church, it is for the great interests of the whole of humanity.

THE CHURCH, as wished by the Divine Redeemer, lives among the hardships, the adversities and the tempests of social disorder which often becomes a frightful menace. But its gaze is fixed upon and its energies of nature and of grace always strive toward the supreme destiny of eternal finalities.

This is the Rosary of Mary, observed in its various elements, gathered together on the wings of vocal prayer, and intertwined with prayer like a delicate and substantial embroidery, but full of warmth and spiritual attraction.

VOCAL PRAYERS also acquire therefore their full emphasis. The Lord's Prayer, above all, gives tone, substance and life to the Rosary and, coming after the announcement of the separate mysteries, marks the passing from one decade to another. Then comes the angelic salutation, which carries in itself the echo of the exultation of heaven and earth about the different episodes in the life of Jesus and Mary; and finally the doxology, repeated in profound adoration of the Most Holy Trinity.

Oh, ever so beautiful is the Rosary of the innocent child and of the sick person, of the virgin consecrated to the concealment of the cloister or to the apostolate of charity, always in humility and sacrifice.

Beautiful is the Rosary of the man and woman who are father and mother of the family, nourished by a high sense of noble and Christian responsibility, the Rosary of humble families faithful to the ancient traditions of the home. Beautiful is the Rosary of those souls fathered in silence and withdrawn from the life of the world which they have renounced, and who yet have to live with the world, but as anchorites, amid uncertainties and temptations.

This is the Rosary of pious souls, who have a lively concern for their own particular circumstances of life and surroundings.

The Rosary as a Shared Prayer

In the act of repeating this ancient, customary and moving form of Marian devotion, according to the personal circumstances of each, we may also add that the modern transformations which have arisen in every sector of human existence give rise to new feelings even about the functions and forms of Christian prayer.

These modern transformations are such things as scientific inventions and the perfection of the organization of labor itself, which lead man to measure with greater fullness and insight and with acute shrewdness the face of the present world.

HENCEFORTH each soul who prays should not feel himself alone and occupied exclusively with his own spiritual and temporal interests, but he should realize, now more and bet-

Pope Writes Meditations on the Rosary

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of meditations on the Rosary composed by Pope John XXIII. They were published in *Osservatore Romano*, Vatican City daily newspaper, on Oct. 1, with the text of the Holy Father's Apostolic Letter dated Sept. 29, 1961, on the recitation of the Rosary.

Joyful Mysteries

1. Annunciation of the Angel to Mary

This is the brightest point which links heaven and earth: the greatest event of the centuries. The Son of God, the Word of the Father, by whom all was made that was made in the order of creation, took on human nature to become the Redeemer and Savior of mankind and of the whole human race.

Mary Immaculate, the most beautiful and fragrant flower of creation, at the voice of the angel accepts the honor of divine maternity which, with her "Behold the handmaid of the Lord," was fulfilled in her at that moment. And we all, as brothers redeemed in Christ, become her sons. She is the mother of God and our mother.

Oh, the sublimity and tenderness of this first mystery! Reflecting on it, it is our chief and constant duty to thank the Lord Who deigned to save us, becoming man, and, as man, became our brother, associating us in the filial adoration of His own mother.

THE INTENTION of the prayer in the contemplation of this first picture is, in addition to the daily habit of thanksgiving, the study and the sincere effort to acquire that humility, purity and great charity of which the Blessed Virgin gives us such an amiable example.

2. Mary's Visit to Her Cousin Elizabeth

What tenderness and what gentleness there was in that three-month visit of Mary to her beloved cousin! Both are custodians of an imminent maternity, but for the Virgin Mother it is to be the most sacred maternity that it is possible to imagine on earth. What sweetness of harmony in those two intertwining hymns: from one, "Blessed art thou among women" (Luke 1:42); and from the other, "He has regarded the lowliness of his handmaid . . . henceforth all generations shall call me blessed" (Luke 1:48).

This vision of Ain-Karim on the hill of Hebron illuminating with a heavenly light, at the same time very human, the relations of good families brought up in the ancient school of the Rosary recited each evening in the home among the members of the family.

This is done in all parts of the world, where men are called by the lofty inspiration of the priesthood, or where one is called by missionary charity or the apostolate or even by lawful motives of different natures, such as work, business, military service, study, teaching and the like.

WHAT A beautiful coming together this is in which, during the recitation of the 10 Hail Marys of this mystery, so many souls are united by the bond of blood, by domestic bonds, by all those things which sanctify and strengthen the sentiments of love among those closest to one another: parents and children, brothers, relatives, neighbors, fellow nationals, united in an act which supports and illuminates universal charity; the practice of which is the joy and honor of life.

3. Birth of Jesus in the Stable of Bethlehem

At the proper time, according

to the laws of the assumed human nature, the Word of God made man emerge from the holy tabernacle which is the immaculate bosom of Mary. He appears for the first time to the world in a manger used for feeding hay to animals. Silence, poverty, simplicity and innocence fill the scene.

The voices of angels are heard in the heavens announcing the peace which the newborn Infant brings into the world. The first to adore Him are Mary, His mother, and Joseph, His foster father. Then come the humble shepherds called down from the hills by angelic voices. Later a caravan of illustrious men will come, led from afar by a star, and they will offer precious gifts full of significance.

Through it all, everything in that night of Bethlehem assumes a language of universality.

IN THIS THIRD mystery, which compels every knee to bend before the cradle, some like to see the smiling eyes of the Divine Infant in the act of beholding all the peoples of the earth passing before Him one after the other as in a procession. He identifies them: Jews, Romans, Greeks, Chinese, Africans, all people from every region of the universe, from every age of history, past, present and future.

Others prefer, instead, during the recitation of the 10 Hail Marys of this mystery of the birth of Jesus, to recommend to Him the countless numbers of children of the human race who have been born into the world in the past 24 hours of the day and night. All of these children, baptized or not, belong to Jesus of Bethlehem and to the continuation of His reign of light and peace.

4. Presentation of Jesus in the Temple

While still in His mother's arms, the life of Jesus unfolds to the meeting of the two Testaments. He is light and revelation to the nations, the splendor of the chosen people. St. Joseph must be present and also participate in the rite of offering prescribed by the law.

THIS EPISODE is perpetuated in the Church. As we recite the Hail Marys of this decade, it is beautiful to observe the joyful hopes of the perennial reflowering of the promises of priests, of men and women who cooperate in great numbers in the Kingdom of God.

Here also are the young students of the seminaries, of religious houses, of mission students' hostels and of the Catholic universities, those other young plants of a future lay apostolate, whose growth in numbers, in spite of the difficulties and setbacks of the present hour, harassed even by persecutions in many nations, never cease to be a comforting sight which evokes words of admiration and joy.

5. Jesus Is Found Again Among the Doctors of the Temple

Jesus is now 12 years old. Mary and Joseph accompany Him to Jerusalem for the ritual prayer of that age. Suddenly He disappears from the sight of His loving and vigilant parents. There is great anxiety in the three-day search.

He is found in the temple reas-

soning with the doctors about the law. How significant are the words of St. Luke who describes Him so clearly! They found Him sitting in the midst of the doctors "listening to them and asking them questions" (Luke 2:46). That meeting place of the doctors constituted everything in those times: knowledge, wisdom and practical directives in the light of the Old Testament.

In every age, this is the duty of human intelligence: to gather together the voices of the centuries, to transmit the good doctrine humbly to make way for the vision of scientific investigation about the future.

Christ is found everywhere in the midst of men, and that is His proper place: "You call me Master. . . and you say well, for so I am" (John 13:13).

THIS FIFTH decade of Hail Marys of the joyful mysteries is a special prayer for the benefit of all those who are called to the service of truth and charity, in research, in teaching and in the diffusion of the new audio-visual techniques. All of them are urged to imitate Jesus: scientists, professors, teachers, journalists, — and particularly journalists, — who have the characteristic duty to do honor always to the good doctrine in its purity without the counterfeit of fantasy.

Oh, blessed Rosary of Mary, how sweet it is to see you taken up in the hands of innocent children, of holy priests, of pure souls, of young and old, of all those who appreciate

the influence exercised by devotion to Mary for preservation against threatening disasters and for invoking the return of prosperity and social order is well known to anyone who has followed from a historical point of view these vicissitudes of political transformations.

REMEMBERING always our beloved city of Venice which for six years gave us so many happy occasions of good pastoral ministry, we would like to note here the great pleasure it gives us to learn of the restoration which has been completed in these days of the rich Chapel of the Rosary, the well-known ornament of the Basilica of SS. John and Paul of the Dominican Fathers in that city.

It is a monument which shines with great honor among the many monuments in Venice which have affirmed the victories of the faith throughout the centuries. It corresponds precisely to those years which followed the Council of Trent, from 1563 to 1575, marking the characteristic fervor spread throughout the Christian world in honor of the Rosary of Mary, invoked since then in the litanies under the title of "Help of Christians."

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Sorrowful Mysteries

1. Jesus at Gethsemane

The mind, moved with emotion, turns to the image of the Savior in the hour of supreme abandonment. "And his sweat became as drops of blood running down upon the ground" (Luke 22:44). This expresses the intimate suffering of the mind, the extreme bitterness of solitude, the failing of the broken body. The agony is caused by the imminence of that which Jesus sees most clearly: the impending Passion.

The scene at Gethsemane encourages the exertion of the will to accept suffering: "Not my will but Thine be done" (Luke 22:42). These are heart-rending words which teach one how to suffer, and they give the last touch to the acquisition of the most distinct merits. But they are also of real and interior comfort for all souls who suffer the most acute and mysterious pains.

In this light, what nuances of confidence and tenderness does the invocation of Mary acquire, who underwent this burning sorrow in union with her Son!

THE INTENTION of prayer is raised in devout reference to the Pope, seen in his universal responsibility, the object of pressing concerns which he keeps in his heart, but which he entrusts however to the ceaseless assistance promised by Christ to His Vicar. The intention of this decade invokes furthermore strength and consolation for those who suffer with Christ, for those who are troubled and afflicted.

2. The Scourging

This mystery arouses memory of the ruthless torture of the beating of the immaculate and innocent limbs of Jesus.

The human being is composed of body and soul. The body suffers the most humiliating temptations. There is, then, in this mystery a call to that salutary penance which can encompass and protect the true welfare of man in his totality as a corporeal and spiritual being.

A great lesson for everyone is drawn from this. We are not called to a bloody martyrdom, but to the constant and daily discipline of suffering. Along this path one arrives at an ever more perfect likeness to Jesus Christ and to a participation in His merits.

The Sorrowful Mother sees Him thus scourged. How many mothers would like to have the joy of seeing the moral perfection of their children, and to see them pass through the disciplines of education and instruction to a wholesome life. Sometimes, instead, they must weep at seeing the collapse of all their hopes and toil!

THE INTENTION here, then, will be to ask the Lord for the gift of purity of habits in the family and in society, but especially in the souls of youth who are the most exposed to the seductions of the senses, and to ask at the same time for strength of character, for fidelity to good

resolutions made and to lessons received.

3. Crowning With Thorns

This is the mystery whose contemplation is better suited to those who carry the burden of grave responsibility in the care of souls and in the direction of society. It is therefore the mystery for the Popes, the Bishops and pastors, the mystery for governors, legislators and magistrates.

The crown which is placed upon their heads carries a halo of dignity and distinction. It is also a crown that weighs heavily and pierces with thorns and annoyances.

WHEREVER THERE is authority, the cross cannot be wanting. Sometimes it comes in the form of misunderstanding, contempt, indifference or loneliness.

Another application brings to mind the grave responsibilities of those who have received the most talents and who are bound to make them bear fruit in the constant exercise of their faculties and intelligence. The service of the intellect, of being a light and a guide to others, which is the duty required of those who are more gifted, must be borne with patience, rejecting temptations of pride, of egotism and of that dissension which destroys.

The prayer in this decade, then, is for the leaders of men who belong to the religious and civil orders, and also for those who bear the responsibilities of the pen, of thoughts and of artistic creation.

4. Way of the Cross

Human life is a long, continuous and burdensome pilgrimage, down the rock-strewn hill on the path indicated for everyone. In this mystery Christ represents the human race. Woe to us, if there were not a cross for each one of us. Without it, man would be tempted by egotism, hedonism, insensibility, and he would succumb.

THE FRUIT which comes from the contemplation of Jesus on Calvary is that of embracing and kissing the cross, carrying it with generosity and joy, according to the words of "The Imitation of Christ": "In the cross there is salvation; in the cross there is life; in the cross there is protection from one's enemies and the effusion of a heavenly sweetness" (Book II, ch. XII, 2).

There is likewise in this mystery an extension of the prayer to the Sorrowful Mother who followed Jesus with a spirit of participation in His merits and in His sorrows.

THE INTENTION (of the mystery) opens one's eyes to the immense vision of the afflicted: the orphans, the aged, the sick, the prisoners, the weak, the exiles, asking for all strength and consolation, which hope alone gives: "Hail O Cross, the only hope" (Hymn ad Vesp, Dom J. Pasionis).

the value and the efficacy of prayer, taken up like an emblem and a banner of good omen for the peace of hearts and the peace of all humanity!

To speak of peace in the human and Christian sense signifies insight of minds into that sense of truth, justice and perfect brotherhood among people which dispels every danger of discord and confusion. It unites the will of each and all in the path of the evangelical teachings and in the contemplation of the mysteries and the examples of Jesus and Mary which have become familiar to universal devotion.

In the effort of each and every soul, striving for the perfect practice of that holy law which governs the secrets of hearts, it rectifies the actions of each person toward the fulfillment of Christian peace, delight of human living and the foretaste of the unfailing and eternal joys.

BELOVED BROTHERS and sons: on this matter of the Rosary of Mary understood as world prayer for the peace of the Lord and for the happiness also here on earth of souls and of nations, our heart suggests to us other pious, simple and touching considerations.

But we prefer to offer to your attention as a complement of this apostolic letter a small sample of our devout thoughts. This was distributed throughout each decade of the Rosary with reference to the triple accent — contemplation, reflection and intention — to which we have referred.

These simple and spontaneous notes can apply well to the spirit of many people inclined particularly to overcoming the monotony of simple recitation. These are useful and fitting forms for more intense personal edification, for a more elevated fervor of prayer for the salvation and for the peace of all peoples.

LASTLY, let us not forget the prayer "To you, Oh Blessed Joseph" suggested by Pope Leo XIII himself almost as an embellishment of the recitation of the Rosary (Decr. Leonis PP XIII, Aug. 20, 1885, Aug. 26, 1886). We recommend it once again, invoking the guardian of Jesus and the most pure spouse of Mary to give value by his intercession to our wishes and our hopes.

We hope with all our heart that this month of October may be, as is intended, a constant and delightful succession for pious souls of mystical elevation toward her who is still — and always acclaimed at the end of the recitation of the Most Holy Rosary, "Blessed Mother, and glorious inviolate Virgin, Queen of the world" for universal peace and comfort.

5. The Death of Jesus

Vita et mors, life and death, represent two precious and orienting points of the sacrifice of Christ. From the smile of Bethlehem, which wishes to show itself to all men at their first look upon earth, to the last breath, which contains in itself all the sorrows to sanctify them, all the sins to cancel them. And Mary is near the Cross, as she was near the Babe of Bethlehem.

We pray to her, this pious Mother, that she herself may pray for us, "nunc et in hora mortis nostrae" (now and in the hour of our death).

Glorious Mysteries

1. Resurrection of Our Lord

It is the mystery of death dominated and overcome; from death to the splendors of victory and of glory. It marks the greatest triumph of Christ. And at the same time it contains assurance of the triumph of the Holy Catholic Church over the adversities and persecutions of past history and those of the future.

"Christ triumphs, reigns, rules." It is well to remember that the first apparition of the Risen Christ was to the pious women who were close to His life and His sufferings even to Calvary.

IN THESE SPLENDORS the gaze of the faith contemplates, united to the Risen Jesus, the most dear souls, those with whom we have enjoyed the closeness and with whom we have shared the pains. Thus in the light of the Resurrection of Jesus there comes alive the remembrance of our dead! They are recalled and blessed in the sacrifice of the Risen Lord.

It is not for naught that the Oriental liturgy concludes the funeral rite with an Alleluia for all the dead. For them we invoke the light of the eternal tabernacle, while the mind thinks also of the resurrection which awaits our mortal remains: "And I expect the resurrection of the dead." Wait and hope in the very sweet promise, the sure pledge of which is given to us by the resurrection of Jesus.

2. Ascension of Jesus Into Heaven

In this picture we contemplate the consummation of the promises of Jesus. It is His answer to our longing for heaven. The final return to the Father, from Whom He came into the world, is a certainty for all of us, to Whom He promised a place on high: "I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14, 2).

THIS MYSTERY is offered to us above all as a light and guide for souls in preparation for the vocation of each person. It contains the spiritual movement which leads to sanctification, the desire for constant ascensions which prepare the soul for the "mature measure of the fullness of Christ" (Eph. 4, 13).

And united in this effort for perfection are priests, men and women religious, men and women missionaries, very distinguished laymen, souls who wish to be the good fragrance of Christ (cf. 2 Cor. 2:15), and who live already in relation to heavenly life.

THE TEACHING of this decade is an exhortation not to allow ourselves to be held back by that which weighs us down but to abandon ourselves to the Lord who bears us on high.

3. Descent of the Holy Ghost

The Apostles gathered together around Mary in the Cenacle to receive the last gift of Christ,

of our death).

HERE IS ALSO included the great mystery of obdurate sinners, of the unbelievers, of those who did not receive and will not receive the light of the Gospel, who are unable to take heed of the Blood shed also for them by the Son of God.

And the prayer expands into a sigh of saddened reparation, into a horizon of missionary fullness, because the Most Precious Blood, shed for all men, gives to all salvation and conversion: "Blood of Christ, pledge of eternal life."

THE SPECIAL intention embraces the beginning and preparation of the ecumenical council, which is entrusted to the workings of heavenly grace, and which intends to be in the world "like a new Pentecost" (Prayer for the Ecumenical Council: cf. A.A.S. LI (1959) p. 832). May the Paraclete pour upon it the fullness of His gifts.

4. The Most Blessed Mary Assumed Into Heaven

The sweet image of Mary shines and radiates in supreme exaltation. How beautiful is the sleep of Mary, as seen by the Christians of the East: She lies in the peaceful sleep of death with Jesus at her side, and He holds the soul of the Virgin close to His breast like a child, to indicate the miracle of immediate resurrection and glorification.

It is a reason for comfort and confidence in the days of sorrow for those privileged souls — and we can all be privileged souls — whom God prepares in silence for the highest triumphs.

THE MYSTERY of the Assumption keeps us familiar with the thought of our death, in the light of peaceful abandonment in the Lord, Whom we like to hope will be close to us at the time of our agony to gather our immortal soul into His hands.

5. Coronation of Mary Above All the Choirs of Angels and Saints

Behold the synthesis of the whole Rosary, which closes the great vision, opened by the herald angel. A single flux of life runs through the individual mysteries and reminds us of the eternal plan of God for our salvation: the beginning hidden, the conclusion in the splendor of heaven.

THE MEDITATION applies to ourselves to our vocation to become associated one day with the angels and the saints, the mysterious and comforting reality which sanctifying grace already anticipates in this life.

Oh! What joy! Oh! What glory. We are "citizens with the saints and members of God's household, built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus Himself as the chief cornerstone" (Eph. 2, 19-20).

THE INTENTION prays for final perseverance and for peace on earth which opens the gates of blessed eternity.



FIRST SESSION: Pausing from the first session of the School of Journalism, sponsored by the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press, Oct. 20 at Sacred Heart (Bloomfield) are: Sister Francis of East Orange Catholic High School; Peggy Hayden, Marylawn of the Oranges; Bishop Walter W. Curtis, pastor of Sacred Heart; Paul Licameli, school director, and Kevin Coakley, Roselle Catholic.

Bishop Curtis Advises Writers To Use Truth, Beauty, Goodness

BLOOMFIELD — When writing, always keep before you three virtues—truth, beauty and goodness — Bishop Walter W. Curtis told the opening session of the first School of Journalism, sponsored by the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press, here Oct. 20 at Sacred Heart.

The audience included 117 students from 27 high schools, preps and academies in the seven-county area of the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese. Sixteen moderators accompanied the students.

"THREE THINGS that will be as it were goals for yourselves," Bishop Curtis said, "are: the facts presented always with truth; beauty presented always in the refined, distilled way in which it has come to your mind after careful thought and sometimes prayer; and goodness as you find it in yourself and would like to create it in others."

"Aim for truth," Bishop Curtis advised. "You know truth can be manipulated. Statistics and facts can be rearranged to give wrong impressions. You ought to aim always, even in the smallest thing you write for the school paper, to get the facts always and stick to the literal truth."

REGARDING BEAUTY, he said, "The power of writing, just as the power of speaking is intended to aim not only at the mind, but also at the emo-

tions. You are expected, and this is true of many fields of writing as in poetry, essays and the like, not simply to convince a person's mind by presenting truth and facts, but to awaken in them the sense of the beauty of God as it is known in things.

"BESIDES TRUTH and beauty," he continued, "keep also in mind always goodness. For no matter what you write, you write as a human being and you write for another human being. You yourself ought to write always as one who is good and who loves goodness. You ought to write for another that you may create in him as

sense of goodness and strength in that goodness within him."

Referring to a "particularly dirty book which is being forbidden in some areas of our state by law and in other areas apparently is not being forbidden," Bishop Curtis urged the prospective writers not to use their power of speech or writing to deceive others. "Never help to drag them down in any way at all, but rather create always in them a sense of goodness," he explained.

In summary, Bishop Curtis said, "Keep these goals in mind, and you will find that you get great joy from writing."

N. J. Catholic Schools Receive Yearbook Honors

NEW YORK — Twenty-four North Jersey schools were among those honored in the 26th annual yearbook and critique contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Echoes, the yearbook of Academy of the Holy Angels (Fort Lee) and Beth, the publication of Academy of St. Elizabeth (Convent) took the top awards. They were the only two medalists, which is the highest honor, carrying with it a "yearbook of distinction" title.

SEVENTEEN of the others received first place, three second place and two third place to complete the total of 24 winners.

THE FIRST PLACE yearbooks and their schools are as follows: Shield, Morris Catholic, (Denville); Chimes, St. John's (Paterson); Vincentian, St. Vincent Academy (Newark); Keys, Pope Pius (Passaic); Ave Maria, St. Mary's (Elizabeth); Veritas, St. Mary's (Rutherford); Embers, Holy Rosary Academy (Union City); Marian, Our Lady of the Lake (Sparta);

Also, Immaculate, Immaculate Conception (Montclair); Chimes, St. Cecilia's (Englewood); Sacre Coeur, Academy of the Sacred Heart (Hoboken); Benelox, Benedictine Academy (Paterson); Lumen, Mt. St. Dominic Academy (Caldwell); Auxilium, Mary Help of Christians Academy (North Haledon); Marylawn of the Oranges (South Orange); Dominica, St. Dominic Academy (Jersey City); and Felician, Immaculate Conception (Lodi).

The second-place awards were: Green Years, DePaul (Wayne); Pindarian, St. Luke's (Hoboken); and Celtic Cross, St. Patrick's (Elizabeth). In third were: Tower, Seton Hall (South Orange); and Petrean, St. Peter's Prep (Jersey City).

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news of Catholic Youth

Vocation Notes

Danger Signs May Appear

By Msgr. William F. Furlong



Maybe it was just a coincidence. But, then again, maybe it was not. At any rate, it will serve to remind us that it is dangerous to tamper with vocations to the priesthood and religious life. The following incident is true and occurred quite recently.

Last Christmas — we shall call her "Mary" — Mary startled her folks by announcing that she had decided to enter the convent. Among the things to cause their wonderment was the fact that Mary was keeping steady company. She assured her folks, however, that she would soon discontinue. And she did — much, however, to the keen disappointment of the young man.

Then with only weeks to go before entering the convent, the steady company-keeping started all over again. Many wondered. Then suddenly all were shocked — shocked by the news that the young man, who had not been ill, had been found dead from a heart attack.

Was it God's way of safeguarding a vocation?

By the way — Mary is in the convent!

THAT INCIDENT reminds me of another I heard some years ago. It happened up in New England. A mother, very displeased at her daughter's having entered the convent, left nothing undone in her efforts to get her to leave. The young lady left. Then her mother left nothing undone in her effort to lead her daughter into marriage.

Soon came the announcement of an engagement, and arrangements were made for the wedding. The mother, being a woman of means and prestige, planned to make her daughter's wedding the social event of the season. And it promised to be all that. But suddenly all the glamor fizzled out. The night before the wedding, the mother dropped dead!

Maybe it was just a coincidence. Maybe it wasn't too!

AND MAY WE remind you again of that frightening incident in the life of St. Margaret Mary? She had promised Our Lord that she would enter the convent. Then she began dating and giving thought to marriage, when all of a sudden she was shocked right into the convent by something Our Lord said to her: "Know that if you insult Me by such a preference, I will abandon you forever."

DATING SHOULD be avoided by those who have good reason to believe that God is calling them to the priesthood or religious life. Dating is dangerous to a vocation. And also, dating is really for those who plan to marry, and marriage is out for those who plan to become priests or Brothers or nuns.

Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, St. Mary's, Elizabeth, N.J. Telephone: EL 2-3154.
Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N.J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5759.

CYO Football

Right to Challenge Leaders Rides On Key Southern Division Battle

JERSEY CITY — The right to challenge St. Aloysius for the Southern Division crown in the Hudson County CYO Football League will be decided Sunday morning at High School Field in this city when St. Paul's and Our Lady of Victories meet.

Both eleven have already lost one game but have been improving since the start of the season. St. Paul's, the defending league champion, got past its first roadblock Oct. 22 when it beat previously undefeated All Saints, 19-6.

BUT, THE PAULISTS of John Ryan will have their work cut out for them if they hope to repeat last year's title win. Our Lady of Victories, a newcomer to the league this season, dropped a 7-2 decision earlier to All Saints.

However, a backfield switch has sent hard-running Lou Castelli into the featured running role. In his debut at halfback after playing guard for the first three games, Castelli scored 31 points, a new single game scoring mark.

George Sauer and Billy DeFazio were the heroes for St. Paul's in its win over All

Saints, which still technically remains in first place with eight points while St. Aloysius has six. The Aloysians, however, are undefeated.

SAUER SCORED twice and added an extra point while DeFazio darted across the goal line for the game's first score in the win over All Saints. Sauer was a stalwart on defense, too, as he stopped several All Saints' threats. Walt Bradford scored All Saints' touchdown.

Castelli will be joined by Bob Pater and Vin Perrenod as OLV makes a bid for a division title in its first year. The game will be the nightcap of a doubleheader and is slated for an 11:30 a.m. start.

St. Aloysius will attempt to move into undisputed possession of first place when it vies with winless St. Andrew's in the opener. Ed Garvey, Jack Curley and Ken Foley are the stalwarts for coach Mickey Albers' crew.

SACRED HEART (Jersey City) won its first game in the league Oct. 22 when Vin Hilkins scored once and passed for two touchdowns to lead the way in a 20-6 triumph over Holy Family (Nutley). The game was a Southern Division encounter.

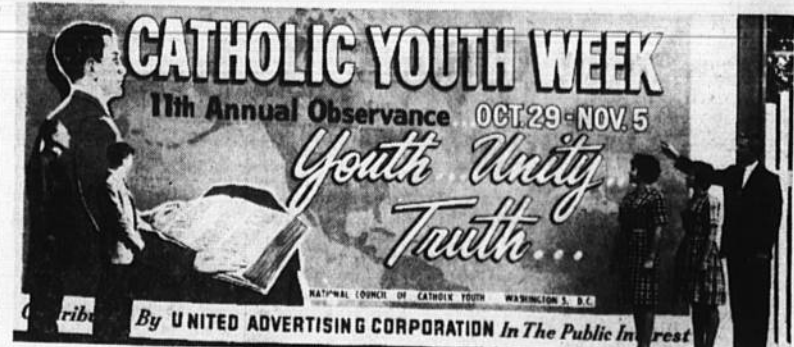
St. Michael's (Union City) will be looking for a tie for first place in Northern League action Saturday when it faces St. Joseph's (Hoboken) in the second game of a doubleheader at Union City's Roosevelt Stadium. In the opener, Boytown will tangle with Queen of Peace (North Arlington). Game time is listed for 1 p.m.

Mike Arillo, who has scored 16 points and Bill Agresta with 24 to his credit, highlight the fast moving St. Michael's of-

Drama Guild Plans Program
NEWARK — St. Benedict's Prep's Drama Guild, now in its first full season, will present a Eugene O'Neill one-act play Nov. 1 for the Fathers Club. The play will also be presented Oct. 31 before a student assembly, according to Frank Torok, director.

In December, the Guild will present "Teahouse of the August Moon." Other future plans include a three-act musical in the spring and one act plays during the year. A night of one-act plays, possibly written by St. Benedict's students, is being prepared for February.

ST. VALENTINE is the patron of greetings.



BIG NOTICE: Admiring a Youth Week billboard, left to right, are: Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, Essex County CYO director; Michael Graziano, senior CYO president; Rosemary Arqmando, Patricia Caggiano, and Herbert K. Burns, vice president of United Advertising Corp.

CYO Notes:

Youth to Hear Bishop Curtis

Bishop Walter W. Curtis will be the guest speaker at the Sacred Heart (Bloomfield) Catholic Youth Week Communion breakfast Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. The breakfast is sponsored by the local parish's senior group, but other outside senior groups have been invited to attend.

Four Essex units will host the Communion Crusade Banner for one week, starting Oct. 29. All the young people of the parishes are requested to attend Mass and receive the Blessed Sacrament each day of the week. Participating parishes include: Immaculate Conception (Montclair), Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange), Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament (East Orange) and Our Lady of Good Counsel (Newark).

The Corian Club of Sacred Heart (Bloomfield) will announce the cast for its forthcoming operetta, "New Moon," after final auditions Oct. 29. A buffet supper will follow the auditions.

An organization meeting for the Essex County CYO's Teenage Bowling League will be held Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the CYO Office, 425 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. No teams will be accepted after the meeting.

A Halloween Dance is being planned at Immaculate Heart of Mary (Maplewood) Nov. 4 at the parish hall. Mary Lou Dugan is chairman.

Congratulations and continued success to all the CYO groups on the occasion of their 11th Observance of Catholic Youth Week

Thomas J. Hillery

SENATOR, MORRIS COUNTY
Boonton, N. J.

In Commemoration of the 11th Annual Observance of Catholic Youth Week We Wish to Extend to the CYO the Congratulations and Best Wishes of the Mayor and Commissioners of the

Township of North Bergen

Charles J. Weaver, Mayor

Angelo J. Sarubbi
Commissioner

James P. Nolan
Commissioner

Theodore Doll, Jr.
Commissioner

Joseph J. Jialdini
Commissioner

Youth Unity Truth

The future of the community and our country depend on our youth.

To this end unity and strength in matters of faith and morals make for a better community.

Through the dissemination of truth and truth alone we will attain our ideals of a true democracy.



MR. ALFRED HERSH
President

LOBEL'S YOUTH CENTER

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We take pleasure in congratulating the CYO on the 11th annual observance of Catholic Youth Week. The CYO has done an excellent job for the youth of America and stands out as a brilliant example of what can be done to combat juvenile delinquency and build better young people for our country.

May God grant that you continue to grow and be a shining example to other groups as to what can be done for our youth.

CYO we salute you

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Government Officials Support Youth Theme

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Kennedy and other national leaders have welcomed this year's National Catholic Youth Week.

The President urged that "our American youth, whether they are students or workers, consider the theme carefully."

National Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, begins Oct. 29. President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, former President Harry S. Truman and others sent their comments to the NCWC Youth Department.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY declared in his message: "Young people who generously and courageously serve the truth are the architects not only of our living national unity, but also of that world unity of free men which can be the greatest prize of our times." He added:

"I want to extend to the seven million young people of the National Council of Catholic Youth, which reaches to the dioceses, parishes, schools and universities of this nation, my warm encouragement as they observe National Catholic Youth Week."

Vice President Johnson noted in his message: "There is nothing more important to the future of our country than rearing our children in the paths of unity and in the paths of truth. In a world beset by communism, it is essential that ours be a nation of unity of purpose and this unity can be found only by dedication to truth."

THE VICE PRESIDENT also said: "I hope that the observance of National Catholic Youth Week will help advance the objective that all of us as Americans seek, and for this you have my best wishes."

Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said: "I believe that most, if not all, of the young men and women in America today recognize the great heritage of which they will increasingly become the guardians in the decades just ahead."



OFFICIAL EXPLANATION: Rep. Hugh P. Addonizio of New Jersey explains a Congressional Record reprint, recognizing National Catholic Youth Week Oct. 29-Nov. 5, to senior officers of the Essex County CYO. With the congressman, left to right, are: Leonard M. Russo of St. John's (Orange), president of parish unit; Mary E. Norton of St. Cecilia's (Kearny), chairman of the county Senior CYO Council; Rev. John J. Rock, moderator of St. John's CYO; Margaret Fischer of St. Paul's (Irvington), corresponding secretary, and Richard M. Skelly, of St. Cecilia's, delegate to the Archdiocesan CYO Council.

Holy Hour Oct. 29 Will Open National Catholic Youth Week

NEWARK—A throng of 2,000 young people, representing parish CYO groups from Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties, is expected to fill Sacred Heart Cathedral Oct. 29 for a Holy Hour marking the start of the 11th annual observance of National Catholic Youth Week.

The Holy Hour, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., consisting of prayers, meditations, hymns, sermon and Benediction, will serve a dual purpose. In addition to opening Catholic Youth Week, it will mark the start of the annual Communion Crusade which will end in March.

BANNERS WILL be presented to young people during the Holy Hour and these will move to a different church each week as the crusade progresses. During the week it remains in the church sanctuary, the youths will attend daily Mass and receive Holy Communion.

Earlier in the day, the CYO

groups will observe Youth Communion Sunday at their parish churches. In designating Oct. 29, as Communion Sunday, Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director, announced that its intentions will be "that increasing numbers of youth will receive and generously accept religious vocations; that the new and old nations of the world may share the peace of Christ in justice and charity; and that weekly and even daily Communion will be the aim of all Catholic youth."

THE THEME of CYO Week this year is "Youth — Unity — Truth." According to the National Council of Catholic Youth, sponsor of the observance, the theme is intended to stress that "only young people committed to truth in all religious, civic and social activities can hope to help achieve peace and unity in the world."

Rev. William J. Daly of Seton

Hall University will preach on the CYO Week theme at the Cathedral Holy Hour. Communion Crusade banners will be presented to young people from St. Francis (Ridgefield Park), Sacred Heart (Lyndhurst), St. Anthony's (Northvale), Immaculate Conception (Montclair), Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange), St. Patrick's (Elizabeth), St. Bernard's (Plainfield) and St. Paul of the Cross (Jersey City).

FIVE OTHER parishes will also be participating in the first week of the Communion Crusade. These are Epiphany (Cliffside Park), St. Joseph's (Demarest), Visitation (Paramus), Blessed Sacrament (East Orange) and Good Counsel (Newark).

CYO Week has received the recognition and praise of a host of Church and state leaders, including Pope John XXIII and President Kennedy.

Salute to North Jersey's Catholic Youth

OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEWARK AND DIOCESE OF PATERSON — CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK — OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 5



"The 11th annual observance of Catholic Youth Week is a fitting occasion for the community, the state and the nation to acknowledge and commend the character-building accomplishments of the CYO in successfully guiding the interests of our youth toward health, home, church and decency, vital areas all that help to keep America strong."

JAMES P. MITCHELL

Republican Candidate for Governor of N. J.

May I congratulate the CYO on the great success of its youth program. In the CYO there are no marching feet to hymns of hate and glory of arms. There are the deeper and more vibrant tones of love of God and devotion to country under God. These are the principles that guide the organization in its programs of religious, social and sports activities. The City of Newark is proud of the inspiration the CYO gives its youth.

LEO P. CARLIN

Mayor - Newark, New Jersey

It is with pride and satisfaction that we salute the fine job being done by the Catholic Youth Organizations. Congratulations and Best Wishes for Your Continued Success.

TOWN OF HARRISON

Frank E. Rodgers, Mayor

Town Council

O. John DiSalvo	Thomas G. Doyle
Angelo A. Cifelli	William F. Taft
Edward L. Gallagher	John H. Flaherty
Stanley E. Gorski	Fred F. Nugent
Charles A. Farley, Town Clerk	

TOWN OF KEARNY

Congratulations to the Catholic Youth Organizations of the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson on the Eleventh Annual Observance of Catholic Youth Week.

JOSEPH M. HEALEY

MAYOR

TOWN COUNCIL

Norman A. Doyle	Richard Froelich
Frank X. Smith	Earl Bryson
Peter W. Velevas	David A. Wallace
Thomas W. Hawks, Jr.	

We salute with pride the Catholic Youth Organization of our nation. Once again Catholic Youth Week marks an important milestone in the life of this wonderful organization, one that I have watched grow to be recognized as one of great national importance.

The work of the Catholic Youth Organizations, Archdiocese of Newark, has helped the City of Jersey City tremendously in the way of recreation for our children.

The sports program, day camps, oratory contests, essay contests, boy and girl scouting programs are just a few of the programs sponsored for the youth of our city. The nationally-known Youth Rally which draws thousands to Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium highlights the overall program of the CYO.

Therefore, it is with great pleasure that the members of the Jersey City Council and I pay tribute to you on this memorable occasion.



**Mayor
Thomas
Gangemi**

Councilmen-at-large
John J. Kijewski, Pres.
John C. Rochford
Mrs. Evelyn Holender

COUNCILMEN:

Thomas M. Flaherty
John J. Kelaher
Thomas J. Whelan

Thomas Maresca
Joseph T. Connors
Fred W. Martin

Congratulations from the Mayor and Board of Commissioners, of the City of Union City on the Eleventh Annual Observance of Catholic Youth Week.

HARRY J. THOUROT, MAYOR

WILLIAM F. MEEHAN
Director Revenue & Finance

WILLIAM V. MUSTO
Director of Public Works

FRANK J. DUCATE
Director of Public Safety

BERNARD J. REICHERT
Director of Parks & Public Buildings



In my capacity as Mayor of Passaic and Trustee of Mt. Carmel Church of Passaic, I have seen first hand the CYO in operation.

As the father of 5 children, I have a keen personal interest in the fostering and spread of this effective Catholic action among the future citizens of our community and county.

PAUL G. De MURO

Mayor of Passaic

Republican Candidate
for State Senator
& Passaic County

I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the Catholic Youth Organizations of the Diocese of Paterson and the Archdiocese of Newark.

In observance of your 11th annual Catholic Youth Week, I salute the many contributions you have made to god and country.

**EARL
KEARNS**

Republican candidate for registrar
of deeds Passaic County

"We in Hoboken are proud of the part the Catholic Youth Organization has played in community affairs. It has made Hoboken a finer city."

"The Council joins with me in saluting this organization on this great milestone. May the CYO continue its fine work for many years to come."

We Salute The

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City of Hoboken
MAYOR JOHN J. GROGAN

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Stephen E. Mangiello	George Nelson	Thomas O'Reilly
Edward J. Barrone	Frank Caprio	Joseph Barilella

It is an honor and pleasure to pay tribute to the Catholic Youth of the Archdiocese of Newark and Diocese of Paterson on the occasion of the 11th annual observance of Catholic Youth Week, and salute their tremendous contributions made for God, Country and Community.



JOHN R. ARMELLINO

MAYOR

TOWN OF WEST NEW YORK



Congratulations to the Catholic youth organizations of America on their 11th Anniversary observance of Catholic Youth Week.

For their many achievements in social, cultural and spiritual work, for the betterment of our community, our nation and our youth.

ANTHONY J. GROSSI

State Senator
Passaic County

'Charity to the Missions Surpasses All Others ...'

Beware of dying without leaving anything to the Church, and in particular the missions.

Remember, you are not saintly enough to go to heaven directly. You cannot gain merit for your own soul in purgatory, but your charity can merit for you, if you remember the Church and the missions in your will.

Leave your money to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Holy Father said: "Charity to the missions surpasses all other charities as heaven surpasses earth and eternity, time."

If you make your will to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, no one in the United States decides where the money

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph. D., LL.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone MARKET 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis
24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: ARmore 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

will go — the Holy Father does. You cannot leave it to anyone in the world who more personally represents Christ.

PIME Missionary Needs Aid in India

A small room in his home has been the chapel for Father Filippazzi's congregation for a long time, in spite of the fact that he has wanted to build a church for the poor people of Kulkai, India, for many years. On Sunday more than 100 people try to crowd into his quarters to hear Mass.

Deciding to trust in Our Lady, this PIME missionary got as far as blessing the cornerstone of a church in March, to be dedicated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The foundation work is

Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the soul of the following who has recently departed this life:
Catherine Doherty.

Bishop Needs Help Of the 'Rearguard'

If only the "rearguard" will assist him, a missionary Bishop can do a lot more than he has been able to accomplish up to now. He writes:

"Here is a completely pagan tribe in a country which shortly will become independent, a tribe for which Christ died and who are waiting for the message of their redemption, not from colonial powers but from slavery. And the onus of bringing this message is placed in the hands of six missionaries."

"These missionaries are willing to stake whatever they have and are, their personality and all their earthly possessions on accomplishing this task, if only the 'rearguard' will assist them. We cannot give more than we are already giving. May we not with reason expect that the 'rearguard' will support our efforts by contributing their share?"

"We are fulfilling a vicarious duty, going out to the missions in the place of others who cannot go out. But then surely we may rely upon the material and spiritual support of the others in whose place we go out to implement the universal mission duty."

You can build a chapel in the mission diocese of this Bishop for a minimum of \$1,500. He needs at least 10 of these to serve the religious needs of the people in an adequate manner.

Salesians Conduct Farming School

In a rich valley two hours out on the road from Cuzco, Peru, the ancient capital of the Inca Indians, the Salesian Missionaries conduct an agricultural and trade school for 80 boys between the ages of 12 and 16. The boys come from all over the nation and are taught modern ways of farming and mechanical arts.

Begun in Yucay in 1925, the school is staffed by four priests, two Brothers and 12 laymen. It is located at an altitude of 9,100 feet, and is built in the Sacred Valley of the royal Inca nation near the temple site where 16th century Incas worshipped their tribal sun god.

A small band of Salesian priests and Brothers went there. The school staff now includes a carpenter, tailor, butcher, bookkeeper, two cooks, two gardeners and four farmers. The school is sustained by its own output and a government grant of less than \$400 a month for the education of the boys.

Students are provided with board and room, clothes and education and the Salesians hope that at the end of their training the graduates will return to the rural areas and by their knowledge help their own people in the ways of faith and in their standards of living.

Estonian Broadcasts

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The Vatican Radio announced that, beginning Oct. 22, it will broadcast regular Estonian-language programs to Estonia, now under Soviet rule.

As Long As You Live

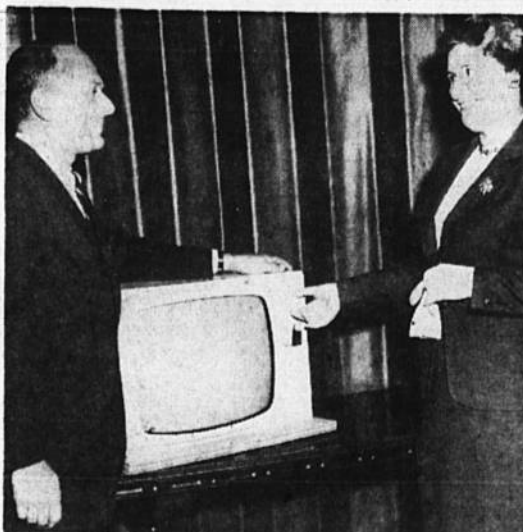
You will receive a DEPENDABLE and GOOD INCOME if you invest your savings in a S.V.D. ANNUITY PLAN.

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SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD

Annuitant Dept. GIRARD, PA.



LUCKY LADY: Marcie Meehan, executive secretary of Associated Catholic Charities and supervisor of the Family Division, accepts a portable television set which she won at the third report meeting of the United Appeals-Red Cross 1962 campaign from David Yunich, general chairman. The set was donated as an incentive prize for attendance at the meeting.

Eucharist Theme Of CCD Institute

NEWARK — "How to teach the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist" will be the theme of the institute for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine elementary school teachers on Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Essex Catholic High School.

Rev. Peter F. Lennon of Seton Hall University will deliver the keynote address on "Teaching the Totality of the Eucharist." The group will also be addressed by Sister Irene, C.S.J., of St. Luke's, Hoboken, on teaching the Eucharist through symbols, and by Sister Helen Bruno, M.P.F., on preparing children for Holy Communion.

A film slide on the Eucharist will conclude the program. Chairman is Sister Maria Josephine of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City, head of the archdiocesan Sisters and Brothers committee.

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Artistic French Chateau of health taking beauty in the Somerset Hills. Ultra-modern facilities. Healthful climate. Excellent meals. Open year round to convalescents, vacationists and permanent guests.
Retreats from September to June except the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Weekends. Days and Evenings of Recollection.
Directed by the Sisters of St. John the Baptist. PENNSYLVANIA 8-2324 — 8803

LIKE TO BE THIS PRIEST?

FATHER JOHN GUGSA knows first-hand what it means to live with rats and refuse, disease and malnutrition. In MAARDA, ERITREA, where he is pastor, rats and refuse are the rule. But, like most priests, FATHER GUGSA doesn't complain. "If I were not here," he asks, "how would the people get to Mass, get rid of their sins, receive the sacraments when they die?"

... The Catholics in MAARDA are sharecroppers; even the children work in the fields in return for food and a place to sleep. The people have no money. "When it rains in MAARDA," says FATHER GUGSA, "I shovel the mud and water out of the church. The church is old, the roof is made of sods of grass, and the rain pours in because the walls are falling down." We're determined to help FATHER GUGSA repair his church. The materials will cost \$2,000, but the people will do all the work. Can you do something to help—without the usual labor free-of-charge. The materials will cost \$2,000.

WHEN FATHER ANTHONY comes to DECCHISCEHAL, a mission in ERITREA, he sleeps in the mission church. The church is his only protection because wild beasts roam the area at night and the rain comes down in torrents. But, as FATHER ANTHONY knows, one ought not to sleep in a church. FATHER ANTHONY himself will build a shelter to sleep in if we can help him. What can you do?

THE CATHOLICS IN ADDICOLON, ERITREA, are ashamed of their "church." It is nothing but a grass hut with a mud roof. It is not fit for HOLY MASS. Would you like to build—or help build—a new church in ADDICOLON as a memorial to your family or loved ones? The parishioners will contribute the labor free-of-charge. The materials will cost \$2,000.

WARTILE in ETHIOPIA (in the area of TIGRAI) is crowded with Catholics during the long rainy season. The Bishop would provide a priest so that the people could assist at Mass and have the sacraments—but WARTILE has neither church nor rectory. The total cost? \$7,500—Will you give \$10?

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I want to do my share. Please use the enclosed for _____ (name of place).

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Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED

Our missionary priests in ERITREA and ETHIOPIA—as well as in INDIA, JORDAN, IRAQ, IRAN and EGYPT — will be pleased to offer the Masses you request. November is the month of the Poor Souls in Purgatory. Your offerings support our priests and enable them to help the poor.

In making your will, remember the work our priests, Brothers and Sisters do for Christ. Help us, if you can. Our missionaries never forget.

IF YOU DON'T WRITE US NOW, YOU WON'T WRITE AT ALL. PLEASE WRITE.

Near East Missions

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y
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CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Apostleship of Prayer

Plan for Sacred Heart Sunday

The spacious Seton Hall gymnasium-auditorium in South Orange will be the setting for the first archdiocesan-wide seminar for teachers on the Apostleship of Prayer.

Called "Sacred Heart Sunday," it will be held Nov. 19 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Under the patronage of Archbishop Boland, it will be conducted by the Newark Archdiocesan Apostleship of Prayer, of which Rev. Anthony J. Connell is director.

ITS PURPOSE is to explain the great potential of the apostleship as the foremost apostolate of devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus; also to show the apostleship at work in the classroom in that section of the apostleship for children called "The Eucharistic

Crusade." All grammar and high school teachers are invited to attend. Among speakers will be the noted author and lecturer Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., professor of patrology and archaeology at Woodstock College, editor of Theological Studies and president of the Mariological Society of America. He will speak on the "Theology of the Sacred Heart Devotion."

1961 Season to End At Auriesville Shrine

AURIESVILLE, N. Y. — The 1961 pilgrimage season at the Shrine of the North American Martyrs here will end on Oct. 29 with the traditional blessing of the sick that will follow the 4:15 p.m. Mass, final service of the year in the Coliseum.

Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., shrine director, announced that exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will take place at 5 p.m., followed by individual blessing of the sick and application of the relics of the North American Martyrs to invalids and physically afflicted.

Parish Honors

Msgr. Heimbuch

ELIZABETH — More than 2,000 parishioners of St. Genevieve's Church attended a surprise reception for their new pastor, Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, Oct. 15 in the church auditorium. Msgr. Heimbuch received a spiritual bouquet from the children of the grammar school, presented by Mary Lynch and John Clasek. He was also given an imported embroidered preaching stole by the parish members.

The reception was sponsored by representatives of various parish organizations under the leadership of Rev. James J. Reilly and Rev. Joseph A. Furley, assistant pastors. Msgr. Heimbuch became pastor of St. Genevieve's in July, succeeding the late Msgr. John H. McManus.

Canal Calendar

CANAL CONFERENCES
Sunday, Nov. 5
Berkeley Heights, Little Flower, Husband-Wife, 2 p.m. FA 2-4196.
Livingston, St. Philomena's, Husband-Wife, 2:30 p.m. WY 2-5750.
Garfield, Mt. Virgin, Parent-Child, 7 p.m. GR 2-2134.
Sunday, Nov. 12
Emerson, Assumption, Child Development, 8 p.m. CO 1-7942.
Bridgewater, Mt. Carmel, Husband-Wife, 7 p.m.
PRE-CANAL CONFERENCES
Nov. 5-12 — Union City, Holy Family (HE 3-0561) Rev. John Paprocki.
Nov. 12-19 — St. Paul's, Irvington (IU 4-4044) Rev. George Macho.
Nov. 26-Dec. 3 — Elizabeth, Immaculate Conception (EL 3-5397) Rev. John Ballweg.
Dec. 3-10 — St. Peter's, River Edge, Rev. Louis Menotti.
HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS
Nov. 2-3-2722 or PL 5-1541
Nov. 3-5 — Queen of Peace Retreat House, Newton.
Nov. 4 — Carmel Retreat House, Oakland (Day of Recollection)

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FATHER JOHN PATRICK WASHINGTON
BORN IN ROSELLE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY JULY 16, 1905.
HE WAS BAPTIZED, MADE HIS FIRST HOLY COMMUNION,
WAS CONFIRMED AND SAID HIS FIRST SOLEMN HIGH MASS
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SACRIFICE FOR GOD AND COUNTRY ABOVE AND BEYOND
THE CALL OF DUTY IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC
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Construction Under Way at Rebel Hill

BASKING RIDGE (PFS) — Construction is moving into high gear at Rebel Hill, 54-home community inaugurated earlier this month on Mt. Airy Rd. here by the Rabar Corporation of Union.

The developers report all roads in Rebel Hill have been cut through; every lot has been graded, staked and marked; and all the utilities are in the process of being installed. In addition, the first group of 20 foundations will be poured this coming week with schedules

calling for initial deliveries to be made in early 1962.

Offered at Rebel Hill, which is located in the area of Somerset County renowned for its many luxurious country estates, are three colonial-style models of bi-level and split-level design on fully-improved 3/4-acre settings. Priced from \$22,500, terms include 10% down payments for all.

The bi-level ranch model, eight spacious rooms encased by an exterior of hand-split barn shakes. Included is a gallery-type reception area, and a formal living room and dining room which run along the length of the house.



MIDDLETOWN GREENS, new 110-home luxury community located on Middletown-Lincroft Rd. in Middletown, displays this "L-Shaped" ranch as one of four models, priced at \$27,500. The Segal Building Corporation of South Orange are sponsors, and Johns, Buckley, Wick and White, Inc., exclusive sales agents.

Berkeley Manor Opens

LIVINGSTON (PFS) — Berkeley Manor, a 21-house custom community on Belmont Drive and Berkeley Terrace off S. Livingston Ave. here, is being opened this weekend by builder Albert Handshuh of East Orange.

The tract, which is being created as another Hand-Sum Homes community, offers custom-treated homes in split-level and bi-level design priced from \$24,590.

Brounell and Kramer of Union serve as exclusive sales agents.

Handshuh, with his brother Jack, developed the 200-house Knollcroft community in Madison Township, and is currently creating Briarwood at Berkeley Heights. In the new colony he offers the Savoy split-level and the expandable Plaza bi-level ranch models.

The homes will be built on heavily-wooded, landscaped plots in an area which has city sewers and all improvements in and paid for and is two blocks to St. Philomena's Church and school.

The bi-level, basic model for the subdivision priced at \$24,590, offers three bedrooms and has expansion potential for two additional bedrooms. Up one level

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Finished recreation room, gas-fired forced air heating.

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Family Life Post To Hartford Priest

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rev. John C. Knott, head of the Marriage and Family Apostolate of the Hartford Archdiocese for the past 11 years, has been appointed director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference. Rev. Henry V. Sattler, C.S.R., assistant director, will continue in that post.

Father Knott will take over the post on Nov. 11. He succeeds Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, who has become a pastor in Lafayette, La.

FATHER KNOTT was born in Ansonia, Conn., Dec. 25, 1914, and was ordained May 18, 1939, in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford.

From 1939 to 1943, he served at St. Ambrose, Bridgeport, Conn., and from 1943 to 1946 he was a chaplain in the U. S. Navy. After his discharge he did graduate work at the Catholic University of America and received an M.A. in marriage and family life work, the first such degree granted in the U. S.

From 1947 to 1950 he served at Corpus Christi, Weathersfield, Conn., where he initiated Cane Conference work in the Hartford

Seminary Rector

CANTON, Ohio (NC) — Rev. Francis L. Kinney, C.P.P.S., 38, has been named rector of Brunerdale Seminary, the Precious Blood Society's high school division here.

To Bless School, Residence Oct. 29

HILLSDALE — Archbishop Boland will bless the new residence of the Brothers of Holy Cross and an eight-room school addition at St. John's parish here Oct. 29.

The blessing will be preceded by a procession of parish societies. Rev. Thomas J. Duffy, pastor, will extend a welcome to the visitors and the Archbishop will speak, along with Brother Ephram O'Dwyer, C.S.C., provincial of the eastern province of the Brothers of Holy Cross. Choral offerings will be given by the adult and boys' choirs of St. John's.

The school addition is a two-story annex to the old school and has alleviated overcrowding there. Five Brothers are presently living in the new residence, teaching the third through seventh grades of boys.

Plan New Convent, Rectory At Church of the Madonna

FORT LEE — Construction will begin in December on the new rectory and convent for the Church of the Madonna here, according to plans announced this week by Rev. Edmund P. Kielty, pastor.

The new convent will be located in back of the existing school with a covered passage from the convent to the school. It will be a two-story contemporary building, with accommodations for 15 resident Sisters and two guests.

ON THE FIRST floor will be a foyer, two parlor rooms, chapel, sacristy, confessional, lavatory, pantry, kitchen, refectory, porch and community room. The second floor will have 14 bedrooms, the mother superior's suite and storage rooms.

The foyer has a practically all-glass wall surface to give additional light from the outside. The exterior walls will be of brick and block with concrete floors. A mosaic background on the back wall will feature the chapel, while the front entrance will be made of colored mosaic tile imported from Italy with a carved marble statue.

THE NEW RECTORY will be built next to the site of the proposed church. It will be two stories with basement, and will have accommodations for four resident priests and one visitor.

In the basement, in addition to the storage and utility rooms,

there will be a meeting and recreation room. The first floor will have a waiting room, three offices, foyer, living room, dining room, two housekeepers' bedrooms and sitting room.

ON THE SECOND floor will be suites for three curates, the guest bedroom and the pastor's bedroom, study and porch. The bookcases installed in the bedrooms as partitions will be movable so that the room size can be changed as needed.

The exterior of the rectory will be of brick and block construction, using iron spot brick, with a pitched roof of white asphalt around the front entrance. A covered passageway from the rectory toward the priests' sacristy of the proposed church will also be included.

Rockaway Enforces Law Limiting Sunday Sales

ROCKAWAY — The new Sunday closing law went into effect here Oct. 22 as two more North Jersey areas debated ways and means to tighten Sabbath observance.

Rockaway stores adopted an "if you can't eat it, you can't buy it" policy as a Shop-Rite market remained open, but curtailed the sale of such items as Halloween decorations and cigarettes. A drug department in the same store limited its sale to drugs alone.

Police Commissioner Alfred Carson refused to discuss enforcement of the new law, saying only that a conference had been held at which policemen were given copies of the new ordinance.

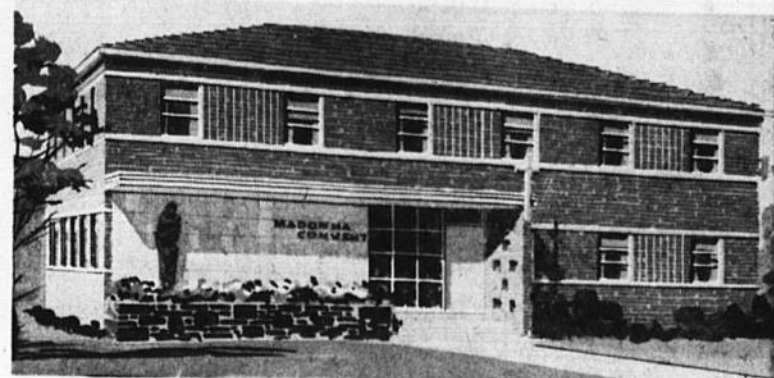
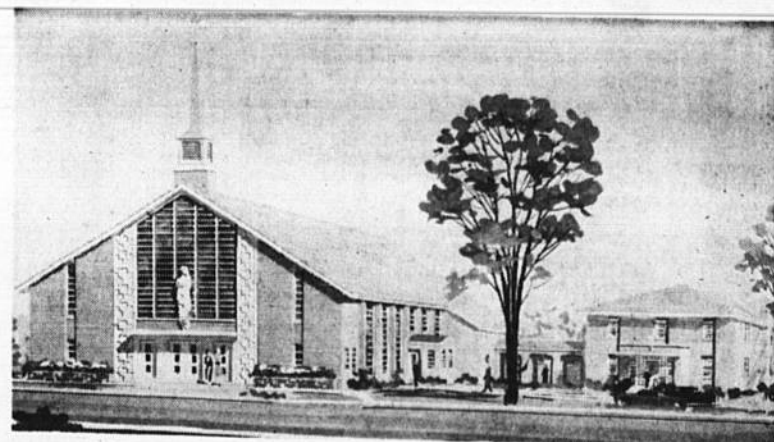
Meanwhile, the Pascack Valley Mayors Association in Bergen County assigned two attorneys to draw up model Sunday legislation for their eight towns, prompted

by appeals from merchants and clergymen. It is probable the open stores create a severe traffic and parking problem and also hurt early week business in neighboring stores which observe the Sabbath.

The legislation will follow that of nearby Paramus and Ridge-wood, according to chairman Mayor Lester E. Bremer of Hillsdale.

IN PASSAIC, the Passaic Park Merchants Association voted to work for closing of all supermarkets in the city, three of which now stay open in their area, one to 1 p.m., the others to 6 p.m. They will first ask for voluntary cooperation, then for legislation.

ST. JEAN Baptiste de la Salle founded the Brothers of the Christian Schools in 1680 at Reims, France.



FOR FORT LEE: Above are the architect's conceptions of the new church and rectory (top) and new convent for the Church of the Madonna, Fort Lee. Work on the rectory and convent will begin shortly; the new church is planned for construction two years hence. Architect for the building project is M. George Vuinovich of Englewood Cliffs.

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Grocery Specials

Heinz Tomato Soup	10	11-oz. cans	\$1.00
Heinz Soups	6	11-oz. cans	\$1.00
Realfig Fig Juice	4	24-oz. bots.	\$1.00
Dog Food	6	16-oz. cans	79c
Punchinello	3	46-oz. cans	89c
Saran Wrap	3	25 ft. rolls	79c
Savarin Coffee		Reg., Drip, Silex	1-lb. can 69c
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Frozen Foods

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Roman Lasagna	12-oz. pkg.	49c
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Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, OCT. 29
9 a.m., Speaker at Fifth Annual Communion breakfast of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, Thomm's Restaurant, Newark.
3 p.m., Blessing of new school and residence for Brothers, St. John's parish, Hillsdale.
8 p.m., Holy Hour, National Council of Catholic Men, Sacred Heart Cathedral.
SATURDAY, NOV. 4
2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Brigid's, North Bergen.
3 p.m., Blessing of new school, Immaculate Conception parish, Norwood.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Joseph's, East Rutherford.
SUNDAY, Nov. 5
12 noon, Solemn Pontifical Mass commemorating 75th anniversary of foundation of St. Augustine's parish, Union City.
2 p.m., Confirmation, Sacred Heart, Elizabeth.
4 p.m., Preside at Holy Hour, St. Thomas Aquinas Teachers' Guild, Sacred Heart Cathedral.
4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Theresa's, Kenilworth.

Hospital Leases Colonnade Suites

NEWARK — Three large suites in the ultra-modern Pavilion West Building of the Colonnade Park Apartments have been leased by St. Michael's Hospital for 18 of its resident and intern doctors.

Each suite will house six doctors and is composed of three bedrooms, a living room, dinette and, although the doctors are given their meals at the hospital, a modern kitchenette. The Pavilion West Building is located across the street from Branch Brook Park.

Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., hospital administrator, said that leasing the suites is an endeavor on the part of St. Michael's Medical Education Department to provide the interns and residents not only with training and practical experience in the professional field, but also with the finest in living accommodations.

To Bless Convent At St. Antoninus

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland will lay the cornerstone for and bless the new convent at St. Antoninus parish on Oct. 28, following a Pontifical Low Mass in the convent chapel at 9 a.m.

Already in use, the convent is a three-story building which, in addition to living quarters for the 10 Sisters of Charity stationed there, contains the chapel, refectory and community room.

The convent is located on Eighth St. on the site of the two former private homes which previously served the Sisters, and which were torn down to make way for the new building.

Father of Religious Honored by Cardinal

NEW YORK — Charles V. Smith, 75, who saw four of his five children enter religious life, was given the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (For Church and Pope) medal in ceremonies at Cardinal Spellman's residence here.

Smith's three sons became Dominican priests. They are Rev. Elwood Ferrer Smith, O.P.; Rev. Alan Smith, O.P., and Rev. Raymond Smith, O.P. One daughter married and another, now deceased, became Sister Mary Alan, O.P.

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